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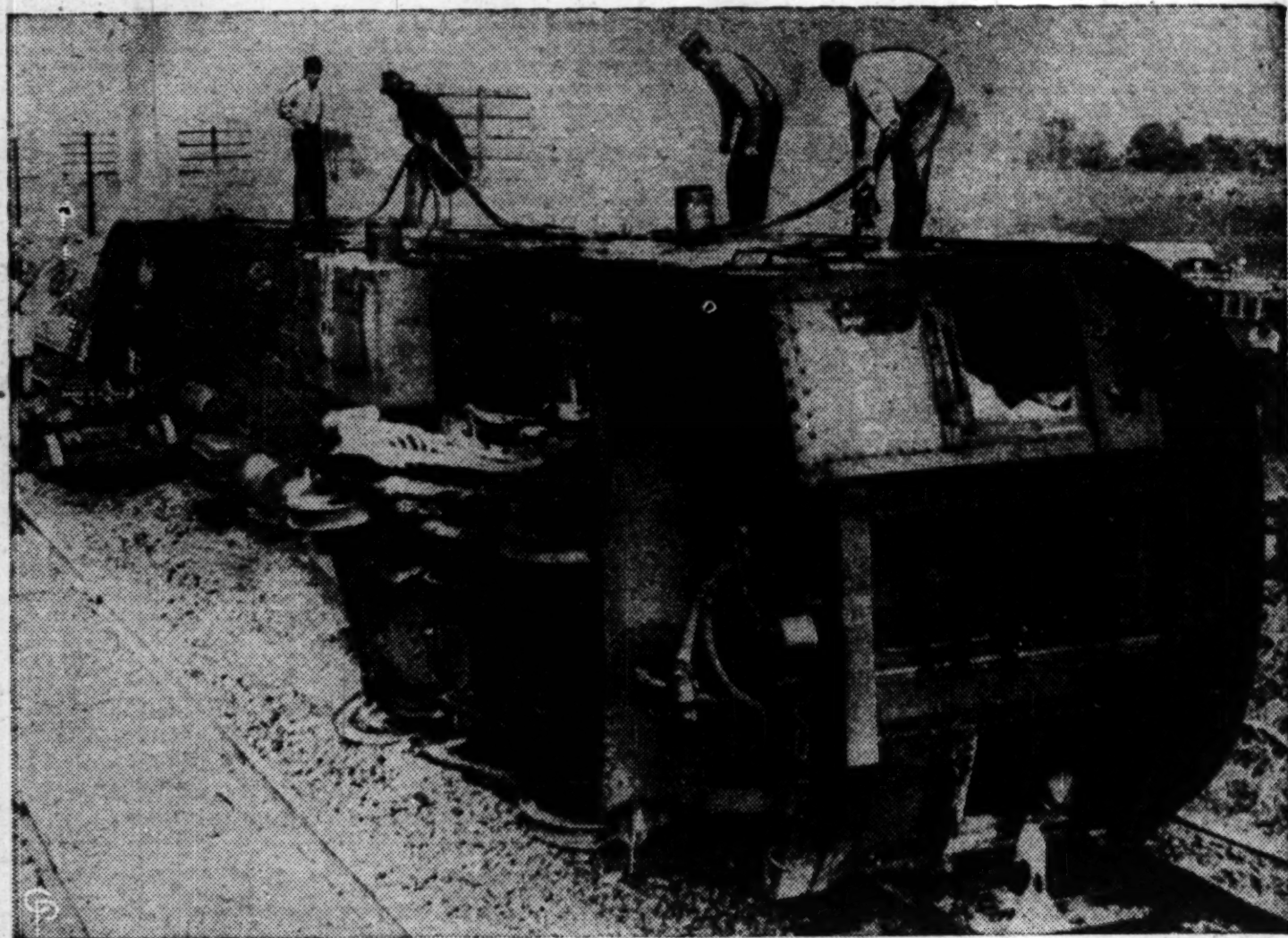
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# USSR IN NEW BIDS FOR PEACE

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**2 DIE AS TRAIN JUMPS SWITCH:** Firemen wet down a gas-propelled one-car Reading train that jumped an open switch near Trenton, N. J., killing two women passengers and injuring a third, as well as the engineer. Rescuers pulled surviving passengers through the windows of the burning car.

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## Last-Day Rush Ups Registration

By Max Gordon

In a record-smashing final-day turnout, more than a million New Yorkers registered to vote Saturday, pushing the total number eligible to cast ballots in the city to 3,321,782.

This is a much smaller proportion of the estimated eligible vote than registered during presidential elections in FDR's day, but is higher than was thought possible following the apathy of the first few days of registration week.

As a result of Saturday's remarkable turnout, the number of registered voters this year exceeds the 1944 civilian total by more than a hundred thousand. Up until Saturday, it looked as if the 1948 figure would not even reach the civilian registration of four years ago.

### SHORT OF RECORD

But it falls short by a quarter of a million of the record 3,556,337 of 1944, including the soldier vote.

Considering that estimates place the increase in the voting population at about 400,000 in the last four years, it is obvious there are a lot more stay-at-homes this year.

Since New York's registration was watched by political figures throughout the nation as a tip-off on voter attitudes, the reasons for this falling off, and the effects will be widely discussed.

Chief reason seems to be loss of interest of Democratic voters in Truman. Many such disillusioned Democrats will doubtless cast ballots for Wallace, but many decided to stay away from the polls altogether.

### MIDDLE CLASS APATHY

A district breakdown of the figures and the direct experience of election workers indicates that those who stayed away include middle class independents who voted for FDR, but are opposed to both old-line party candidates and are intimidated by the red-baiting against Wallace; and the customary non-voters who were brought out for FDR but were not reached for Wallace.

A key factor was lack of activity by the bulk of the trade union movement, which played so important a part in the 1944 election. The reorganized right-wing CIO-PAC, shorn of its aggressive left-wing core, proved to be just a paper organization whose chief value appeared to be simply as propaganda interference for Truman.

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# USSR Makes New Offers for World Peace

As the UN Security Council prepared to tackle the issue of Berlin this morning, the Soviet Union made two dramatic offers for an easing of world tension. The first was the dramatic offer made by Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet UN delegate, to the Western Powers to agree to combining an immediate system of world inspection with the outlawing of atomic warfare. To guarantee other powers from attack, the Soviets had insisted on outlawing atomic warfare as necessary before establishing an inspection system. "If atomic warfare is not outlawed, what will there be for the atomic inspection to inspect?", Vishinsky had asked the UN last week. Vishinsky's new position represents a concession to the demands of the other powers.

The second move to ease the tension was made by Soviet military commander General Vassily D. Sokolovsky who, in a 10,000 word statement reviewing the entire course of the Berlin situation offered to resume direct negotiations among the big powers. The Berlin situation is being created by the refusal of the Western powers to give up their separate Western German state, Sokolovsky stated.

## AUSTIN HOSTILE

Western reaction to both Soviet propositions has been hostile or indifferent. American delegate to the UN, Senator Warren Austin, called Vishinsky's proposal "an oriental maneuver." The American military commander in Germany, General Lucius D. Clay, made no direct comment, but the United Press reports that Army officials dismissed Sokolovsky's offer for renewed negotiations "with little interest."

The Security Council faces a major test this morning as it opens its meeting 9 a. m. (EST).

The Soviet view has been that the UN has no jurisdiction over any problem involving a German peace treaty of which the "Berlin crisis" is a part. They show that previous big power agreements placed a German settlement upon the Big Power Foreign Ministers, rather than the UN. The Western Powers, notably

the U.S. delegation, have insisted that the formation of a separate Western German state, as decided upon recently in the London meeting of American and British representatives, is not the affair of the Russians.

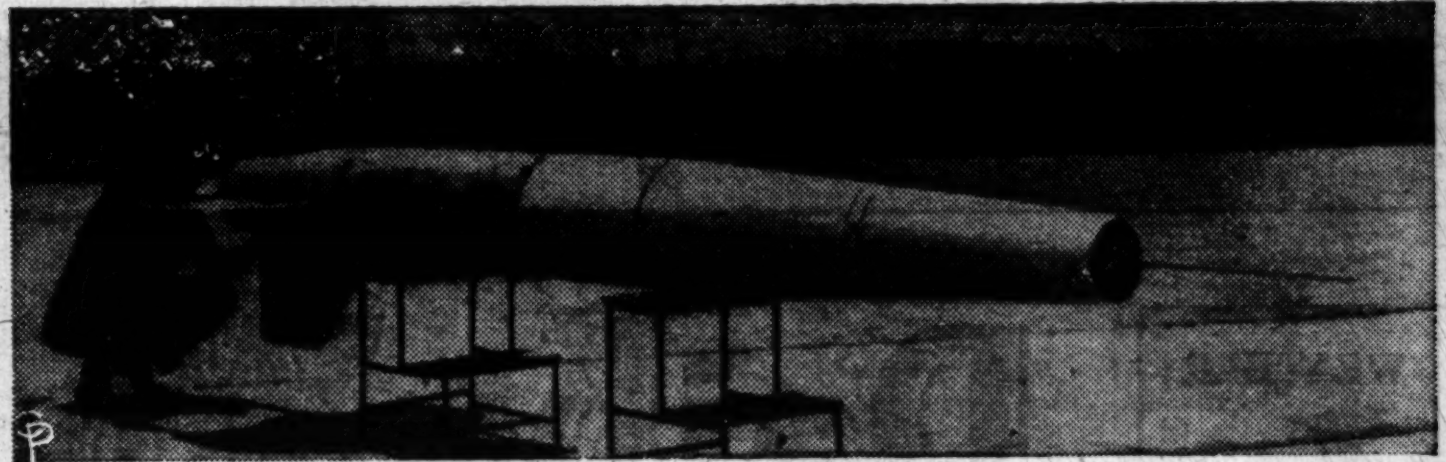
Allied sources have no trouble in predicting that Vishinsky's effort to keep the Berlin question off the UN agenda will be over-ruled by the Western bloc votes most of which consist of Marshall Plan countries dependent loans on the United States. What action the Soviet Union will take after this, is not, of course known, though the possibility of a Soviet walkout during the Berlin debate is not overruled by observers.

In his latest survey of the Berlin crisis, Sokolovsky pointed out a solution can be reached "on the basis of the agreement reached in Moscow August 30." This agreement provided for direct negotiations by Berlin commanders. Sokolovsky repeatedly showed from concrete instances that the Western Powers "do not want a solution of the Berlin issue."

He emphatically denied that there was any so-called "blockade" of Berlin, pointing to the daily shipments of all necessary food and supplies. He said that Soviet demands for a uniform German currency had been ignored by the Western Powers which dumped their own new currency into Berlin without any consultation with the Russians. He also showed that offers for Berlin-Western zone trade had been rejected by General Clay.

MOSCOW, Oct. 3.—Every Moscow newspaper devoted one of its four pages today to a full report on Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky's statement that the Soviet Union is still willing to resume Berlin-crisis talks.

The Russian military governor for Germany made his declaration in a 10,000 word white paper issued in Berlin yesterday, as the United Nations security council prepared to debate the Western powers' maneuvers on the Berlin situation.



**Test New Jet Missile:** During tests made at Wallops Island, Va., a ram jet missile, 16 inches in diameter (above), attained a 1,600 mile an hour speed, according to the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. The thrust of the ram jet, plus the acceleration of gravity, gives it a speed of 2 1/2 times faster than the speed of sound. A ground radio records the engine's performance. While jet experiments for war purposes continue, jet experiments for peacetime uses remain limited in the U. S.

## Royall Again Whitewashes Leniency for Ilse Koch

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—In another whitewash of the Ilse Koch sentence reduction, Kenneth C. Royall, Truman's Secretary of the Army, has declared there was "no softness toward German criminals." Royall made his views known in an exchange of letters with Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge (R-Mass.), made public today.

Lodge had written to Royall asking for an explanation of the leniency toward Ilse Koch, Buchenwald collector of tattooed skin of Nazi victims.

Royall replied that "no convincing evidence" had been found of the Koch crimes. He added: "I am personally convinced that all of the convictions and sentences therein were carefully considered by the European command and that the result represents their best judgment—a judgment which in

many others I have found exceedingly sound, and certainly not erring on the side of softness toward German criminals."

Other top Nazis whose acquittal or light sentences Royall did not evidently consider "softness" have been the banker Schacht and financiers Thyssen and Krupp.

Lodge replied that he still was not satisfied. He quoted U. S. pro-

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secutor William Denson's recently published assertion that Frau Koch positively did pick inmates for execution to get their tattooed skins.

He told Royall he "would very much like to know how you can justify the action of the reviewing authority in reducing this woman's sentence in the light of the statements made by Mr. Denson."

## Vishinsky's A-Bomb Plan Cools Zeal Of U. S. Satellites

By Joseph Starobin

Cable to the Daily Worker

PARIS, Oct. 3.—The United States delegation has been nursing a bad headache this weekend over repercussions of Andrei Vishinsky's "atomic bombshell" before the UN Assembly's political committee Saturday noon.

The French and Belgians, I am informed, have been imploring the State Department to refrain from pigheaded insistence upon the Baruch Plan, whose pants are now taken off. The Soviet proposal for simultaneous destruction of atomic weapons and agreement controlling atomic development gave a new cast to the two-year debate and put a serious crimp in the State Department's desire to use this Assembly simply to fix the blame on the USSR and proceed to a world-wide atomic cartel under UN authority.

It was all very well for Ambassador Warren Austin to say, "Just another oriental maneuver." Maybe that served to tone down the first American news reports, although it was swallowed hard by a score of oriental delegates from the Far East.

But the dilemma is very keen for the French and Belgian representatives who earlier Saturday strove for some formulation that would appear as a compromise; Belgium's Henri Rollin actually toyed with the phrase "simultaneity" which Vishinsky shortly after put into a resolution. Moreover, the Soviet offer to continue negotiations also was contained by the earlier resolution from Syria's Faris Eldash Khoury.

This is the position as the committee reconvenes Monday morning: the Americans have said there must be an elaborate control agency covering world raw materials, plants, and inspection, and only when this is functioning will the disposition of existing atomic bombs be considered. This is obviously a clever way of holding on to the supposed monopoly while cartelizing everybody else's resources.

Until now, the Soviets were accused of evasiveness when they insisted on the ban on bombs and then a control convention. The Soviets always said they favored a

system of controls functioning without a veto, if truly international, and not just American; now they add readiness to negotiate if the United States agrees to a simultaneous enforcement both of destruction of bombs and controls.

The next move is obviously up to the American delegation. And D. Z. Manuilsky, Ukrainian foreign minister, is still to be heard from after all explanations from the Anglo-American bloc come in. If nothing else the debate will have sharpened the question: Who really blocks atomic controls and who wants to hold on to bombs?

## Quell Revolt In Peru

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 3.—Sailors and armed civilians revolted today in the important seaport of Callao. Army forces here and in Callao remained loyal, and the government announced at 2 p.m. that the rebellion had been crushed.

The government blamed the uprising on the People's Party (APRA), which supported the 1945 election of President Jose L. Bustamante Rivero but now opposes him.

## CCNY Students to Vote on New Anti-Bias 'Sitdown'

The City College Student Council okayed on Saturday student demands for the dismissal of Prof. William E. Knickerbocker and William C. Davis. The Council also decided to conduct a referendum Wednesday to determine whether students will "sit down" again on Oct. 7 to enforce their demands.

The decision were taken after an eleven and three quarter hour meeting in the CCNY faculty room. The Council's actions followed three days of demonstrations last week protesting anti-Semitism and anti-Negro discrimination charged against Knickerbocker and Davis, respectively.

The resolutions, passed at the mass meeting of over 2,200 students, called for another "sit-down" if students are not permitted to transfer from their classes. Other resolutions, called for a petition to State Commissioner of Education Francis T. Spaulding urging the dismissal of Knickerbocker and Davis.

The Council meeting, which ex-

tended well into Saturday morning was like the mass meeting, a stormy affair. Three students charged that fraternal delegations came to "stack up the vote."

Ed Sparer, a student strike leader, pointed out however, that these delegations took no part in the voting.

The referendum will be carried out during the day session Wednesday. Four thousand votes are necessary to make the balloting legal. The day session registration is 7,500. Results will be announced Wednesday evening.

Paul O'Dwyer, president of the New York City Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild declared yesterday that the refusal by the Board of Higher Education at its recent meeting to act in the Knickerbocker case should be reconsidered.

## Lawyers Challenge Rep. McDowell

Three prominent labor lawyers yesterday charged the threat of Rep. John McDowell (R-Pa.), member of the House Un-American Committee, to press contempt citations against them is "typical of his unfair hit-and-run methods."

Lee Pressman, former CIO attorney, Nathan Witt, former secretary of the National Labor Relations Board, and John Abt, general counsel for the Progressive Party, the three attacked by McDowell, had refused to answer questions by the Un-American Committee concerning their political beliefs.

"As lawyers sworn to uphold the Constitution of the United States, we can do no less than accept a test which Mr. McDowell wishes to make in the courts," said a joint statement issued by the three.

## ADMITS NO CHARGE

The statement pointed out that when they appeared before the Un-American Committee in executive session, the committee spokesman

was compelled to state for the record that there had been no charge of espionage against them.

The lawyers charged that McDowell regards as traitors persons who supported President Roosevelt and added:

"We regard Mr. McDowell's threat as directed against us particularly because we are lawyers who represent the labor and progressive organizations which he and his colleagues seek to destroy. Seen in this light, Mr. McDowell would deprive those we represent of the right of counsel in the struggle we are jointly conducting against the attack on the Bill of Rights by the Un-American Committee."



## Israel Raps Bernadotte Steal

PARIS, Oct. 3 (UP).—An Israeli mission to the United Nations protested in a statement tonight against the late Count Folke Bernadotte's plan to give the Negev area of Palestine to the Arabs in return for western Galilee.

"Israel has urgent need for land upon which to settle hundreds of thousands of Jews who will immigrate in the next few decades," the statement said.

"If the land reserve of Negev were taken from the state of Israel and this large area ceased to be available for Jewish settlement, Arab fears would be intensified and the prospects of pacific co-operation between Israel and its neighbors would be prejudiced.

"Loss of Negev would cut off about two-thirds of Israel's territory, deprive her of the only land resources available for development, cripple existing and potential prospects for scientific utilization of natural resources and stunt Israel's progress and growth for generations to come."

## Friday Deadline Set for Talks on Air Line Firings

Members of Air Transport Local 501, CIO Transport Workers Union, unanimously voted to give the American Airlines until Friday to negotiate "in good faith" union proposals on layoffs. The 1,800 workers are employed at the company's New York base.

The union charged the airlines with carrying out wholesale layoffs. It warned that continued failure to negotiate or arbitrate the dispute will bring "effective action" by the union. The TWU local is demanding transfer of employees at company expense to new bases, an adequate severance plan for those employees laid off, and other steps to "avoid and mitigate the layoffs."

## Dixiecrat Says 'Me, Too,' to Cold War Policy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina put present foreign policy on a "tri-partisan" basis.

The Dixiecrats' Presidential candidate endorsed in a radio broadcast the "cold war" policy toward Russia which Republicans and Democrats are jointly supporting. He attacked Henry Wallace.

# Wallace Gets Bigger Crowds Than Truman, Dewey in Calif.

By Adam Lapin

EN ROUTE WITH WALLACE, IMPERIAL VALLEY, Calif., Oct. 3.—Henry A. Wallace headed north today into California's rich agricultural valleys after a triumphal two-day tour of Los Angeles which netted him a bigger mass meeting than greeted either P resident Truman or Thomas E. Dewey in the state's largest city. Wallace spoke to a crowd of about 24,000 in Gilmore Stadium where Truman had addressed only 14,000 a few days earlier. Dewey's meeting in the Hollywood Bowl drew 20,000.



Mrs. FDR Talks with Schuman: Pictured at the Sorbonne in Paris, rightwing French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman (right) smiles broadly at a remark by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as M. Laugier (rear) looks on.

## Blasts Gov. Warren for Double-Talk on Farms

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Oct. 3 (UP).—Henry A. Wallace tonight accused Gov. Earl Warren, Republican vice presidential nominee, of using the "most cynical form of double-talk" in his stand on public power and reclamation in California.

Wallace attacked Warren in a speech prepared for delivery in Sam Lynn Ball Park in Warren's boyhood home town. Big incorporated farms in the Central Valley have been fighting the 160-acre limit on land holdings eligible for irrigation water.

"I charge that Gov. Warren, for one, is playing both sides of this question," Wallace said. "He came out bravely for the family-size farm and then added that he was afraid it wouldn't work in the Central Valley."

"He went to Washington and spoke for Federal transmission lines for project power. But, even while he was speaking, Northeast Ely, California lobbyist in Washington, a man on the payroll of Gov. Warren's own administration, was lobbying against both

public power and the acreage limitation. This is the most cynical form of double-talk."

Wallace ridiculed Warren campaign talks which Wallace said were boasts about California's way of life.

"I hope he was not referring to the way of life of the worker on the corporation farms," Wallace said. "Here whole families live in unlighted, unheated one-room shacks."

He made frequent references to the strike of farm workers against Joseph Di Giorgio, who Wallace said owns 26,000 acres of land and has homes near here, at San Francisco, Palm Beach, Fla., and on Park Avenue, New York. He said Di Giorgio had refused to meet with the farm workers' union, had evicted members and their families, and had recruited new workers who were strangers in the valley.

Two major themes dominated Wallace's Gilmore Stadium speech:

- A call for a "this-far-and-no-farther" stand against the bi-partisan war-makers. For a great people's crusade to demand of President Truman immediate resumption of negotiations with the Soviet Union on the Berlin crisis and all other outstanding issues.

- An appeal for unity in the congressional elections in California against Republican reactionaries.

### CITES PROGRESSIVE SUPPORT

Wallace cited Independent Progressive Party support of Democratic Reps. Helen Gahagan Douglas and Chet Holifield as an example of what he meant. At the same time, he urged Democrats, trade unionists and liberals to back seven IPP congressional candidates in California who are offering the only opposition to Republicans.

Earlier, Wallace had challenged CIO President Philip Murray and pro-Truman liberal leaders to come out for the IPP candidates in these districts or admit they preferred the election of anti-labor Republicans.

Wallace emphasized in his speech and in every public utterance during his two-day speech that the IPP was here to stay, would continue after the elections as a major force in California politics.

### WALLACE MOVEMENT STRONG

All the evidence on his two-day visit to Los Angeles confirmed the conclusion that the IPP has sunk deep roots into the community and that the Wallace movement has impressive strength in all sections of the population.

A Saturday afternoon tour of Negro, Jewish and Mexican-American communities produced three sizable open air mass meetings and a warm reception from sidewalk spectators all along the route as Wallace's party, escorted by motorcycle police tooting their sirens, sped through the city.

While the Gilmore Stadium audience was somewhat smaller than at his last appearance here in May, the community meetings showed greater organization and enthusiasm than ever before.

### SPEAKS TO 2,500

Wallace spoke to a cheering crowd of 2,500, largely Negro, in Watts where police intimidation and violence have been rampant in recent months. When he spoke of egg-throwing and hoodlumism in the South the crowd knew what he was talking about. And when he said the Progressive party stands for "the brotherhood of man" a murmur of amens rose up from the crowd closely packed together on an empty lot.

An even larger street-corner audience of 3,500 gave Wallace a tumultuous welcome in Boyle Heights, a predominantly Jewish community.

Here, too, a murmur of deep emotion rippled through the crowd when Wallace spoke of a last-ditch stand against American fascism, and repeated cheers greeted his fighting denunciation of the Bernadotte plan and his demand for full support to Israel.

Equally enthusiastic, although smaller, was a meeting of about 250 Mexican Americans; where Wallace laid a wreath at a memorial to the Mexican American war dead.

From this meeting he dashed off to a delegated conference of the

## Wallace to Speak Over NBC Tonight

Henry Wallace will speak "on the threat of war and the Berlin crisis" before the United Nations Security Council during his regular broadcast time over the full NBC network tonight, 10:30-10:45 p.m. EST.

AFL and IAM committee for Wallace where about 200 trade unionists cheered his denunciation of the anti-labor policies of both the Truman administration and the Republicans.

Earlier in the day Wallace meeting with a group of Zionist leaders, including Samuel Deutch, president of the Southern Pacific Zionist region, to pledge full support for Israel. The night before he had addressed a dinner of 400 mostly from the Hollywood colony at Ciro's. Many celebrities refused to be intimidated by studio pressure and contributed generously to make a total collection at the \$12.50 a plate dinner of \$20,000.

### WALLACE PEACE PLAN

At the Gilmore Stadium meeting, Wallace outlined his 14-point peace program, which included:

- Eliminate from policy-making power all men who have a personal financial stake in the policy decisions they help effect.
- Take private profit out of the war industry business.
- Make an international agreement for armaments reduction.
- Stop the exporting of weapons.
- Resume unrestricted trade between nations.
- Reaffirm the free exchange of scientific information and scientific material between nations.
- Re-establish in a vigorous form the United Nations Rehabilitation and Relief Administration.
- Put an end to the exploitation of colonial empires.
- Reinforce in all possible ways the prestige and authority of the United Nations.
- Remove occupation forces of all nations from Germany, Japan,

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## Ask Voice Time For Wallace

Broadcast time on the Voice of America for Henry Wallace's scheduled NBC address tonight on foreign policy equal to time given Republican candidate Thomas E. Dewey was demanded today by C. B. Baldwin, Wallace's campaign manager.

In a wire to Secretary Marshall, the Progressive Party leader cited the State Department assertions that the Voice of America is broadcasting overseas portions of Dewey's recent Salt Lake City address on foreign policy as part of its established policy to carry "balanced reports on the presidential campaign's progress."

Baldwin charged that "with Republicans and Democrats agreed on bi-partisan foreign policy the exclusion of the only differing point of view of millions of Americans represented by Henry Wallace gives overseas listeners a distorted report of the campaign."

# All Through the Night Harlem Registered

Harlem was still wide awake at 5 a.m. Sunday morning. As the cabs and private cars shot past a dingy, poorly-lit store on 5th Ave. near 112th St., people riding in them gaped at the crowd both inside and outside of the store. They wondered especially at the long heavily-policed line leading from it, and extending half-way down the block.

The people on that line had been waiting since 9 and 10 p.m., waiting to be registered.

The law says that everyone who is on line at 10:30 p.m., when the polls close, must be registered. At this particular polling place for the 9th election district in the 14th Assembly District, Manhattan, the line had extended around the cor-

ner and half-way down 113th St. when closing time came.

At 4 a.m., there were still 50 people on that line. The person who registered at that time had been standing there since 9 in the evening, a wait of seven hours. It was not until 5:55 a.m. in the morning that the last person was signed up and the books closed.

What manner of people were those who stood all through the night out in the early morning cold

so they could be sure to cast their ballots? Why were they there?

They were obviously working people, some Negro, others Puerto Rican. More than half were women, and many were young. A very large proportion were first voters.

Why do you stand on line for eight hours to cast a vote? we asked a Mrs. Jones, whose handsome West Indian face was lined with the cares of a workingclass housewife.

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## REG'LAR FELLERS—A Fast One

By GENE BYRNES



## City CIO Blasts Right-Wing 'Star Chamber' Probe

The institution of proceedings by the national CIO against the New York City CIO was characterized by the latter yesterday as "a hostile and unwarranted act." The City CIO made public a letter to Phillip Murray, national CIO president, by its administrative committee, which branded the charges filed against the local Council last week as being "wild generalities . . . without foundation" and "injurious" to all New York CIO members.

### UPOWA Local Backs City CIO

The executive board of Local 16, CIO, United Office and Professional Workers, has unanimously endorsed the "practices and policies" of the present City CIO Council.

In a wire to Phillip Murray, Hy Denerstein, local administrator, declared that the attacks on the Council "only favor the employers and the Taft-Hartley Act." The wire urged that hearings of charges against the City CIO be held in New York.

Members of the committee appointed by Murray were described as being "of the same and single partisan persuasion as those who filed the charges" and being incapable of rendering "any judgment other than decision based strictly on partisan considerations."

Murray named three right-wing CIO presidents Wednesday to hold hearings on the demand of eight other right-wingers for the revocation of the City CIO's charter.

The three are O. A. Knight, Oil Workers; Joseph Froesch, Glass Workers; and Martin Wagner, Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers.

The vague and sweeping charges were presented by Michael Quill, Transport Workers president; Joseph Curran, National Maritime Union president; Samuel Wolchok, Retail Union president, and five others. They accused the City CIO of inspiring "disunity" and of failing to represent the majority of CIO members.

In its letter, signed by James Durkin, president, and Saul Mills, secretary, the City CIO told Murray:

"Even the infamous Un-American House Committee and the union-busting Hartley Labor Committee of Congress make a pretense at having bipartisan representation."

Democratic tradition, the letter noted, as well as "fair and decent conduct in all membership and legislative bodies requires representation of all points of view, especially in committees of inquiry and investigation."

### RAP DISRUPTION

Terming the charges "wild generalities," with hearings scheduled at a time to "interfere with and impair" the City CIO's election work, the Council called on Murray to "require of those who signed the charges that they provide a bill of particulars; that the committee personnel be changed or increased to guarantee a fair hearing; that the hearing date be postponed for at least 30 days."

The setting of a hearing on the charges for Oct. 14, in Washington, "connotes star chamber proceedings," does not permit sufficient time to prepare replies, the City CIO said. It urged the hearings be held in New York instead, so that CIO members "can see and hear and watch what is happening to their union movement."

### Hits A-Chief Ban Of 2 CIO Unions

Phillip Murray, CIO president, has registered "strong objections" to the "blacklisting" of two CIO unions by the Atomic Energy Commission. David E. Lillenthal, commission chairman, last week ordered General Electric to bar the United Electrical Workers from the Knolls II Atom Power Laboratory at Schenectady, and the University of Chicago to bar the United Public Workers at the Argonne National Laboratory, Chicago.

In a letter to Lillenthal, Murray declared that "the CIO cannot accept the principle that it is either within the power of the commission or the public interest for the commission to deny unions bargaining rights on the basis of a unilateral determination by the commission of the loyalty of union officers."

NURSE Shirley Aphalt shows Eugene Franks, 10 months old, the open safety pin he swallowed, which he yielded, point up, in Kew Gardens Hospital, New York. Doctors, by means of X-rays, followed pin's course. Right, an X-ray, shows pin lodged in baby's digestive tract.



## Parley Votes to Back Strike at Prudential

Nationwide action to compel the Prudential Co. to negotiate a new contract with the United Office and Professional Workers, CIO, was planned by an all-day conference yesterday by 379 Prudential agents.

Members of the union, from 201 branch offices in 19 major cities.

The conference, held in New York City, represented 14,000 Prudential agents, in 31 states. The parley and the national strategy committee meeting immediately following it agreed upon the following action:

- To reaffirm the demand that Prudential sit down immediately to negotiate the agents' demands and to deal in negotiations with all issues in dispute. Major demands are a pay increase of \$15 a week and \$55 minimum; union security; job security and improvement of grievance machinery; improved working conditions, including pension and hospitalization benefits.

- Affirmed authorization to the national strategy committee to set a specific strike date if Prudential continues its refusal to bargain. A national strike vote just concluded among 10,000 union members, authorized strike by four to one.

- Declared themselves free, since their contract expired Saturday, to proceed on a strike basis on the job and to engage in such actions as picketing of offices, refusal to write new policies, etc.

- Initiated an immediate campaign to expose Prudential anti-union position to labor and the public.

- Made plans to organize policy holders' committees, protest meetings and picket lines, to bring pressure on the company.

- Rejected and denounced company attempts to hide its refusal to bargain behind Taft-Hartley compliance demands and allegation of Communism.

- Adopted resolutions submitted

by local members demanding that the company drop the red herring and negotiate.

- Denounced efforts at raiding by the AFL Insurance Agents Union "as company unionism and strikebreaking. Financial and all other means of support to the Prudential agents was pledged by representatives of Metropolitan, John Hancock and other companies.

### Iran Students Demonstrate

TEHRAN, Iran, Oct. 3.—Five thousand shouting demonstrators broke up a court hearing in which the editor of the newspaper Ateash was being tried for insulting premier Abdul Hajir Hossein in an editorial.

The demonstrators marched to the Ministry of Justice shouting "down with dictatorship, down with British agents, death to Hajr!"

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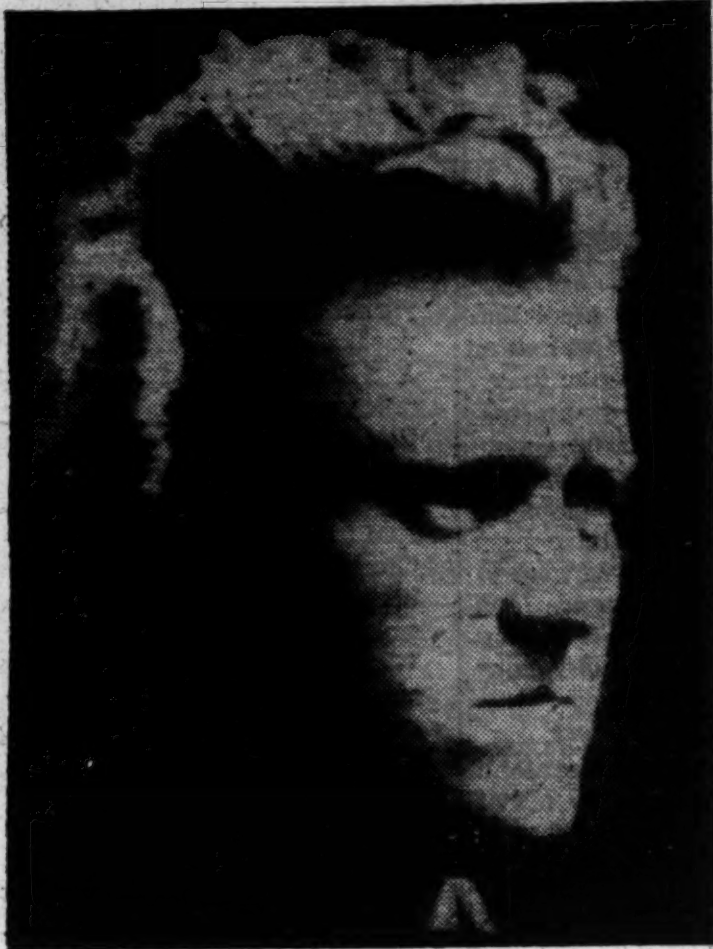
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# 'I Saw Ilse Koch Torture Buchenwald Prisoners'



ILSE KOCH  
Tortured Nazi Victims

By Art Shields

"We always kept our shirts on when Ilse Koch was likely to ride by," said a member of the AFL Carpenters Union in New York, who spent 18 months in Buchenwald camp. "We always kept our shirts on in the hottest summer weather," the carpenter, Eugene Weinstock, continued, "because we didn't want our skins to be taken for Ilse Koch's collection."

The prisoners might have looked at the Nazi beast from another angle if they had been top flight generals like Lucius D. Clay, American Military Government chief, who cut Ilse Koch's sentence to four years.

But the victims of Buchenwald weren't trying to find allies for use against the Soviet Union. They were merely trying to save their skins from the woman, who made lampshades from tattooed human hide.

## FEARED HER

And a shudder went through the work gangs of Buchenwald, when the mannish-looking acting commandant of the death camp came riding by.

"I can see her yet as she rode past the construction project where I was work-



WEINSTOCK  
Eyewitness

skin were not produced at the trial. . . . They had been seized by souvenir hunters after the Americans entered the camp.

But the testimony of Signal Corps cameras and Buchenwald eye witnesses was surely enough. One of these eye witnesses—Dr. Peter Zenkl—described as a former anti-Communist deputy premier of Czechoslovakia—reaffirmed his testimony about the human skin lampshades again in Washington last week.

Ilse Koch, however, was not just condemned as a sadist. The booklet prepared by the American prosecutors states that she "cause the death of hundreds of inmates" of the Buchenwald camp by virtue of her position as "commandeuse" or woman commandant.

Her job was mass murder. And mass murder was likewise the job of nine or ten other Nazi Buchenwald killers, whose sentences have been commuted with the approval of General Clay.

The Worker next Sunday will give the story of this mass murder factory, where Ilse Koch and her colleagues killed Ernst Thaelman, famed Communist leader, and 51,000 other prisoners, including thousands of Jews, in a chapter of Weinstock's book, which we are reprinting.

## Ask Clay's Removal

The immediate removal of General Lucius Clay from his post as United States Military Governor of Germany for his proven Nazi sympathies, an evidenced by his approval of the reduced sentence of Ilse Koch, was urged today by the American Labor Party candidate in the 23rd Congressional District, Bronx, in a telegram to President Truman.

The signers of the telegram were Leon Strauss, candidate for Congress, Benjamin Weinberger, State Senatorial candidate from the 24th Senatorial District and State Assembly candidates Irving Thiele (1st A.D.), Doris Koppelman (2nd A.D.) and Nathan Frankfurt (3rd A.D.).

## They're Not Mailmen

CLEVELAND, O (UP).—Cleveland firemen are preparing to crack down on certain absent-minded citizens. For the fourth time this year, firemen have raced to a firebox in answer to an alarm, only to find a letter sticking out of the handle.

## Barsky Assails Gurney, Farley on Franco Aid

Any Committee on Un-American Activities "really fulfilling the functions implied in that name," would launch a full-scale investigation into the activities and statements

of former Postmaster General James A. Farley and Sen. Charles McNary, chairman of the Senate Committee on the Armed Services, it was declared Friday by Dr. Edward K. Barsky, chairman of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee.

Commenting on reports from Madrid that Sen. Gurney had called for "complete reestablishment of all relationships" between the United States and Franco Spain, while Farley had predicted early inclusion of Spain in Marshall Plan aid, Dr. Barsky charged "these men have amply shown by their statements that they are ready to foster and aid the open and avowed fascism against which American soldiers fought and died in World War II."

"They cynically ask the American people to take to their hearts the one remaining Axis partner, Francisco Franco, an acknowledged fascist who has directed a terror in Spain which has taken the lives of thousands of Spanish patriots. Documentary proof of the executions of hundreds of Spanish patriots in the period from January to August, 1948, alone is on file in the offices of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee."

The circumstances of Sen. Gurney's interview with Franco, Dr. Barsky noted, "make more credible reports which have been circulated in the foreign press for months to the effect that the United States is deeply involved in war preparations on the Iberian Peninsula."

Sen. Gurney was accompanied in his one-hour audience with Franco by top-ranking officers of the U.S. army, navy and air force, as well as by State Department representatives.

Spanish Republican circles in France have declared, according to Dr. Barsky, that the U.S. has assisted Franco in building no fewer than 70 airports, almost half of them capable of receiving largest U.S. bombers.

Lashing out at Mr. Farley's recommendation for extension of Marshall Plan aid to Spain, Dr. Barsky declared that "from his (Farley's) point of view, we should no doubt extend relief assistance only to those who can prove conclusively that

they fought against us in World War II."

Dr. Barsky is national chairman of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee which provides medical, relief, child-care programs to aid 180,000 Spanish Republican refugees from Franco Spain now in France and Mexico. Together with 10 other executive board members of the committee, Dr. Barsky has been sentenced to a fine and prison term for contempt of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. A petition for rehearing of the case is now before the Supreme Court and is expected to be acted on when the Court reconvenes next week.

## IWO to Honor 6 ALP Candidates

Six congressional candidates of the American Labor Party, all members and leaders of the International Workers Order, will be honored at a testimonial dinner.

The dinner will take place on Oct. 10 at the Hotel Commodore. The six candidates are: Rep. Vito Marcantonio, vice-president of the IWO; Rep. Leo Isacson, member of Bronx Lodge 746 of the Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order, IWO; Mrs. Ada B. Jackson, member of Bedford-Stuyvesant Lodge 743, IWO, Brooklyn; Rockwell Kent, president of the IWO; Albert E. Kahn, president of the Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order, IWO; Lee Pressman, chief counsel, IWO.

## GEN. MARKOS' ARMY BIGGER THAN EVER, SAYS UP MAN

Gen. Markos Vafiades' democratic Greek guerrillas, who have been "smashed" time and again in Greek Royalist reports, raided two large towns last week and forced suspension of American projects with attacks scattered at over Greece, according to a report yesterday by United Press Athens correspondent Edgar Clark.

"Markos even moved his operations inland," wrote Clark, "apparently to counter Western charges he could operate only along the Bulgarian and Albanian borders because his supplies came from those nations."

The UP correspondent then added: "Markos seems to have more soldiers under his command at this time than he did at the peak of his operations a year ago."

## Franco Acts on U.S. Proposal, Woos Salazar

PARIS (Telepress).—Spanish public opinion is being prepared for a political and military alliance between Spain and Portugal by numerous articles in the Spanish press on Spanish-Portuguese "friendship." These articles stress the importance of rapprochement between the two countries.

It is widely reported now that Franco will visit Portugal in October to sign a pact with the Portuguese dictator Salazar.

This step was recommended to Spain by the U. S. State Department as a means of "strengthening" Franco's international position. Spain was not too enthusiastic when this recommendation was first made in the spring by President Truman's special envoy to the Vatican, Myron C. Taylor, during his Madrid visit. Spain then hoped for speedy inclusion into the Western bloc.

When these hopes did not materialize as quickly as expected, Franco started negotiations with Portugal to please the U. S. The intention is to form a "Spanish bloc" to be included later in the larger Western bloc.

Meanwhile, on its way to Paris for the UN Assembly, the Paraguayan legation, a member of the U. S. voting machine in the UN, led by Foreign Minister Montanaro, stayed in Madrid as guests of the government.

The overseas road to Key West is the only toll bridge in Florida's state-maintained system. Under present schedules, that will be freed in 1959.

Tomorrow: The story of Ilse Koch's colleague, Walter Wendt, who burned 200 Buchenwald prisoners to death. . . . His sentence has been commuted to five years.

ing," said Weinstock, the Hungarian-Jewish carpenter, who is better known in America as the author of the vivid story of Buchenwald, *Beyond the Last Path*.

"She was wearing yellow riding boots of the S. S. regulation kind. She was dressed in a dark gray S. S. officer's riding suit, with a yellow striped trousers of the S. S. style.

"And her greedy, arrogant eyes roved over every prisoner's body as she looked us over one by one."

## A SEX PERVERT

Older prisoners told Weinstock that Ilse Koch was not only looking for tattoos of a novel design for her lampshades, book covers and gloves.

She was also looking for bodies on which to gratify her sexual caprices. Many witnesses told the prosecutors of that.

Other prisoners testified at the Nazi beast's trial how she ordered captive workers to look at her half naked body, which was bare from the waist up, and then lashed their faces with her riding whip until the blood spurted forth.

Another prisoner told the court how she had taken him as her personal servant and used him for undesirable perversions until she wanted some one else. Then he was poisoned. His life was saved, however, by the prisoners' underground organization and he lived to testify against her.

## HUMAN PARCHMENT

Still other eye witnesses told the court they had seen human parchment decorating the Koch home.

One witness, a draftsman, tells of his horror when Frau Koch called him to her home to get her plans for altering the house. "I have a surprise for you," she told him as she led him into her bedroom and showed him a human skin lampshade with a novel sailboat tattoo.

The prisoner had last seen that sailboat on the back of his dearest friend.

Army Signal Corps photos of the ghastly exhibits nailed the prisoners' evidence down.

## PLENTY OF PROOF

General Clay makes much of the fact that the actual pieces of

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VIRGIL—Air Supremacy



By LEN KLEIS

## Our Own Corner

The daily mail bag continues to bring in the kind of fan mail some papers only dream about. Here are a few excerpts we're proud to print. "After reading the so-called liberal Chicago Times-Sun for years, I decided to cancel those papers . . . and read a truly progressive newspaper in every sense of the word."—Chicago. "Please send me the Daily Worker for as long as the enclosed check will pay. Sick and tired of the smear yarns I read in the other papers. . . ."—Rockville, Tenn. A Salem, Oregon fan writes: "Please accept my appreciation of a great paper. As a paper, the Worker leads them all, in my humble opinion." And from Midwest City, Okla.: "For quite some time I have been hearing of the very good work you are doing toward World Peace. Please enter my subscription for your paper as soon as possible."

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# Foiled House Probers Move to Cite 11 UE Men

(Reprinted from late edition of The Worker)

By George Morris

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Ending its two-day smear inquisition here, the Hartley committee's sub-committee announced Friday it would recommend contempt citations against 11 leaders and members of Local 301, United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers.

The committee's statement was read after hearing of 10 more unionists that only gave further evidence of the local's solid front against the congressional union-busters.

The statement announcing the contempt citations used as its principal authority a quotation from a speech of Philip Murray he delivered recently at Hershey, Pa., in which he said he "will give his life in the fight against Communism." The committee's statement also appealed to the membership of Local 301 to interpret the UE's constitution barring political discrimination as James B. Carey does, and assert the right to bar Communists from running for office.

This was the most direct interference the Hartley committee has as yet undertaken in the unions and shocked some here who still had some reverence for its congressional origin.

Those to be recommended for contempt citation to the full House Education and Labor Committee are Leo Jandreau, business agent; Andrew Peterson, president and ALP candidate for Congress; William Matriani, chief shop steward; Milo Lathrop, Local 301 legislative director; Sidney Friedlander, shop steward; Roy Lash, Rudolph Ellis, Robert J. Lanta, Gordon Belgrade, George Judway and Samuel Falcone. The last two are former UE members.

The ground for contemplated citation is their insistence on their constitutional rights not to answer whether they are or were Communists and what they think of Communists.

## CHARGES HARTLEY FRAME-UP

Jandreau was quickly dismissed, after a noisy 15 minutes on the stand, when he charged and offered to give documentary evidence that the Hartley committee "stooped to forgery in an effort to frame a UE vice president" during its recent hearings in Dayton, O.

Chairman Charles Kersten ordered him off the witness stand as Jandreau, flashed a copy of a letter "proving the forgery." Jandreau also waved a copy of the front page of an Evansville, Ind., paper and shouted "and I'll prove how you took the bread and butter from our members in Evansville," he referred to the Ku Klux Klan-incited march of goons through departments of Evansville plants when they drove witnesses, not to the liking of the Kersten committee, off their jobs.

The forgery, the Daily Worker learned, is charged directly to Rep. Clare Hoffman of Michigan who conducted the hearings. A form letter sent by UE vice president Lem Markland of Ohio to locals informing them of the new research director for the district, asked cooperation for him to complete his list of plants and the contracts covering them.

Hoffman demanded that Markland explain to him the letter which the Congressman falsely alleged

demanding information on plant layouts, their floor plans, entrances and exits. This fitted more into Hoffman's scheme of picturing the union's officers as interested in espionage. When Markland insisted that he show him the alleged letter, Hoffman claimed it wasn't handy and denied the request.

Jandreau and Kersten exchanged remarks in rapid-fire fashion almost from the start, when he was asked whether he paid Communist Party dues to stoolpigeon Salvatore Vottis as the latter alleged yesterday.

"Vottis collected nothing from me outside of union dues as financial secretary of the union. Vottis is nothing but a degraded rat."

On Vottis' story that Jandreau met with other leaders of the union in Communist meetings, he said Vottis was "an unmitigated liar" because those were meetings on union affairs.

## NOT REQUIRED TO REPLY

When asked if he is a Communist, Jandreau said:

"I am willing to discuss my political and religious beliefs with any people but I am not required to discuss them with you because I know how you'd use it. You deprived our people of jobs in Evansville and you stooped to forgery in Dayton to frame our vice president."

He was then asked to give his opinion of the testimony of CIO secretary-treasurer James B. Carey, who was the committee's opening shot in the current hearings. Again refusing to be drawn into discussion on communism and qualifications for officers, Jandreau shouted "and you didn't do your duty and cite him for contempt" although evidence was shown that Carey lied on the stand.

Jandreau, as were all the other witnesses, was confronted with a vicious red-baiting statement of Murray and asked if they support their "superior officer." Practically all told the committee that this is a matter that belongs within the province of internal affairs of the CIO and was not the committee's affair.

## POLITE TO SOME

The committee was extremely polite to certain witnesses in its effort to get them to name those in the union they thought were Communists. Two other than Vottis whom it counted upon yesterday delivered nothing.

Edward Wallingford, a former officer of the local and a prominent Catholic in town, said he isn't a Communist and he only heard rumors of who is and who isn't a Communist but he only knows it as "gossip." He stressed the UE's constitutional bars to any political discrimination.

Pressed to say whether he believes Communists should get rights he said, "If there are Communists in Schenectady and they work in the plant, they should have the same rights as I have."

He refused to agree to any political bars adding, "It is a matter for the membership to decide." He cited the Supreme Court's decision on the Schneiderman case and the legality of the part as a political organization, when asked if he regards it as a political party.

Wallingford was particularly in-

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## Mediation Due in Newsstand Strike

Frederick H. Bullen, executive secretary of the State Mediation Board, has announced he will enter the railroad newsstand strike today.

According to Richard Morton, business agent of the striking union, Local 906, CIO United Office and Professional Workers, 1100 employees of the Union News Co. have been out since Friday night. The workers are employed at newsstands and soda fountains at terminals in New York City, Westchester County, Long Island and Connecticut.

John Adams and his son John Quincy Adams were the only father and son combination who became presidents of the United States.

## Gerson Charges Bi-Partisan Sabotage of Registration

Deliberate sabotage of registration of new voters by the two major party organizations was charged yesterday by Simon W. Gerson, Communist and American Labor Party candidate for City Council.

Gerson made his charge after checking reports from many polling places, where, he said, stalling was particularly acute. He attributed the low registration to the "stalling tactics" of the two major parties and he asserted that veterans, new voters, and housewives were particularly affected.

Gerson's statement follow:

"Reports from numerous polling places indicated a clear pattern of deliberate sabotage of registration. Chief victims were the independent voters, especially veterans, harassed housewives, and new young voters."

"Bi-partisan elections board dawdled over individual registrations, sent college graduates for literacy tests, and adopted every manner of time consuming device. The inevitable result was to discourage thousands of voters who appeared at the polling places, but left in disgust."

"Their design was clear: To discourage the independents. In the 14th Congressional District where the incumbent has tri-partisan endorsement the pattern of discouraging independents worked to the ad-

vantage of the old parties and against the challenger. These stalling tactics are a direct subversion of democracy, and will be answered as such on November 2."

Gerson announced that he would discuss the issue further in a radio broadcast Tuesday night at 9:05 p.m. over station WMCA and might ask for a federal investigation.

## Wallace Greet Jewish People On New Year

In a Rosh Hashona message issued yesterday, Henry Wallace declared: "I greet the courageous, industrious and patriotic Jewish people and wish them a New Year of peace, hope and abundance."

The Progressive Party standard-bearer declared that in the last year "the democratic aspirations of the common man everywhere were symbolized by the birth of the free state of Israel and the courageous defense of the state against aggression."

Rep. Leo Isacson (ALP-NY), in his New Year's greetings, called upon American Jewry to dedicate itself to the new-born state of Israel. "May this Rosh Hashonah be the first of countless Happy New Years for the gallant Jewish state," Isacson said.

## Back Rev. Hawkins

Ten Negro ministers endorsed Rev. Edler G. Hawkins, American Labor Party candidate from the 7th Assembly District, Bronx, at a rally held Friday, at the Thessalonian Baptist Church, 51 Stebbings Ave.

## 500 Rail Unionists Hold Rally

Five hundred persons attended a Manhattan Center rally yesterday afternoon in support of legislation to pension railroad employees after 30 years of service. Speakers at the meeting, sponsored by the National Railroad Pension Conference, included Sen. Glen Taylor, Progress-

## To Hold Luncheon For Miss Hellman

Queens Women for Wallace will honor playwright Lillian Hellman at a luncheon Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 20, at the Sunnyside Gardens, Sunnyside, L.I., it was announced today by Helen Greenbaum, chairman of the Queens Women for Wallace.

## 6,000 Hear Taylor in B'klyn

Four American Labor Party political rallies in Brooklyn, Friday night drew combined audiences of over 6,000 to hear Sen. Glen H. Taylor, vice-presidential running mate of Henry Wallace, and Lee Pressman, ALP candidate for Congress in the 14 C. D. The meetings were held at Brighton Beach Center, Half Moon Hotel, Colonial Mansion, and the Aperia Hall. The Brighton Beach meeting overflowed into the street, which was roped off by police.

Pressman assailed Abraham J. Multer, incumbent in the 14th C. D., as "my hydra-headed opponent who tries to create the impression that he is favored by the American Jewish Congress."

Taylor and Pressman, blasted the Bernadotte plan for limiting Israel territory.

Other speakers were Norman Maller, author of the novel "The Naked and the Dead"; and Johannes Steel, journalist. Local ALP candidates attending the meetings were Mrs. Helen Phillips, State Senate, 15 S. D.; Simon W. Gerson, ALP and Communist Party candidate for the City Council; Charles Rothenberg, candidate for Supreme Court Judge, Thomas R. Jones, candidate for Municipal Judge; Karl Leone, for State Assembly 16th A. D.; and Sidney Gilbert, for State Assembly, 2nd A. D.

The meetings were chaired by John Abt, executive assistant to C. B. Baldwin, Progressive Party campaign manager; Dr. Gene Weltfish, noted anthropologist; Saul Mills, secretary of the City CIO; and Amando Mazzerino.

## Woman Dies In Gas Blast

A gas explosion in Peter Cooper Village caused the death of Mrs. Alfred Nimmo yesterday, in what police believe was a suicide. Bellevue Hospital officials declared yesterday Mrs. Nimmo was dead upon arrival at the hospital.

The violent explosion in Mrs. Nimmo's apartment on the 13th floor, believed caused by the ignition of accumulated cooking gas, shook the windows of nearby buildings. Patrolman Arthur Soback found Mrs. Nimmo lying on her apartment floor with her head on a pillow.

All the gas stove jets were open, he declared.

Two doctors pronounced Mrs. Nimmo dead, but a Fire Department Emergency Squad continued their efforts to revive her, and she showed signs of life. She was rushed to Bellevue Hospital, but was pronounced dead on arrival. Police said she had died en route.



# High Brass, Kersten Address Pro-Nazis Here

By Stetson Kennedy  
By Federated Press

Accustomed as I am to working my way into secret Ku Klux Klan meetings, I experienced relatively little difficulty gaining entry to the exclusive Steuben Society banquet in New York City Sept. 25.

While claiming to be a "super-patriotic" outfit, the Steuben Society has actually been the center of Pan-German propaganda in the U. S. ever since the end of the first world war. Currently, the Steubenites mobilizing political pressure backstage for the rebuilding of German industry in the name of "American self-defense."

## REP. KERSTEN SPEAKS

Featured speaker of the banquet was Rep. Charles J. Kersten (R-Wis), voluble opponent of Allied plans to dismantle German war industries.

"Such measures as we have taken to strengthen our armed forces and to assist Western Europe, including Germany, are measures taken largely by way of self-defense," Kersten said, with reference to the Marshall plan.

At the Steuben banquet I was therefore not surprised to find, seated at table 15, none other than the notorious Nazi agent, George Sylvester Viereck, who during the war was doubly indicted for sedition and conspiring to foment a Nazi revolution, and was finally jailed for failing to register properly as a Hitler agent.

Neither was I surprised to find among the guests of honor—who were asked to stand and take a bow—the attache of the Spanish fascist dictator Franco's New York consulate.

## DKV MEMBERS PRESENT

Later, upon consulting the files of the Anti-Nazi League, I found over a dozen of the "advertisers" in the Steuben dinner program

had been members of the infamous DKV (Deutsche Konsum Verbund), anti-Semitic boycott arm of the German-American Bund.

Also on the program list of Steuben Society "boosters" I found the name of Austin App, whose story that Allied Negro troops had raped 20,000 German women in the subways of Stuttgart made a big splash in The Steuben News—until someone pointed out that Stuttgart has no subways.

But I was somewhat surprised when this motley gathering of ex-Nazi agents, pro-Bundists and Pan-German propagandists was told by Col. Perry L. Baldwin, representing Maj. Gen. Louis A. Craig, Inspector General of the U. S. Army, that "the Steuben Society is one of the best organizations to rid our country of subversives."

This evidently prompted George J. Balbach, state Steuben chairman, to boast that "men in public life look to the Steuben Society

for suggestions on matters on which we seem to be well-versed. Some years ago we were able to foresee the trouble which confronts the world now, long before it became popular to do so."

## APE HITLER

All evening there were jingoistic claims made for the "German race." Balbach put the Master Race theory this way: "All men are born equal—not in health, wealth and ability—but in opportunity."

Another speaker, Rear Admiral Carl F. Holden, commander of the New York Naval Base, deplored proposals made to the United Nations Assembly for a one-third cut in world armaments.

"We aren't winning the peace, and we aren't ready," Holden told the German-Americans. "Please, in the days that are coming, you in the Steuben Society and similar organizations must help us in the armed forces keep our No. 1 commitment to defend this country."

I had quite a conversation with Herr Theodore H. Hoffman, national chairman of the Steubenites. Before the war, he headed a Steuben delegation to Germany and was entertained by Hitler. Upon returning to America, Hoffman said: "Whoever thinks National Socialism rules by oppression is mistaken. It is my conviction that Hitler is honest and sincere."

With a cocktail in hand and a number under his belt, Hoffman confided to me: "I'm a Democrat, but I don't blame the South for turning Dixiecrat. I'm for letting the N - - - have their rights—provided they stay in their place. If Lincoln were alive today, he would send them all back to Africa."

Ironically, the professed purpose of this Steuben banquet was to commemorate the U. S. Constitution (which includes the Bill of Rights).

## WEIZMANN CRITICIZES PLAN TO REDUCE ISRAEL'S SIZE

By A. B. Magil

TEL AVIV, Oct. 1 (Relayed).—In his first meeting with the press since his arrival in Israel, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, President of the Provisional State Council, criticized that part of the Bernadotte report which provides for the severing of Negev from Israel.

"I don't think we can contemplate giving up Negev," he said. He recalled that when he saw President Truman several days before the UN Palestine decision of last Nov. 29, Truman supported inclusion of Negev in the Jewish state.

Asked about Truman's later promise to him of a loan and lifting the embargo, he said, "The President has been trying his best to help us. Of course, I am disappointed, but I wouldn't like to accuse anybody."

Weizmann made no other criticism of the Bernadotte report. He also carefully avoided criticizing the United States or Britain. In fact, he revealed his heart is still in England, even though he has now come to live in Israel. He expressed desire for a resumption of the old relationship between Yishuv and Britain.

"Britain will still play a big part in the Mid-East," he said, "and it's

in the interest of both parties that relations be normalized."

Though elected to his present post shortly after the establishment of the Jewish state, Weizmann admitted he had renounced British citizenship only two days ago.

Questioned by this correspondent about future relations with the country of his birth, Russia, he expressed no similar desire for close political collaboration. However, he paid tribute to Soviet policy toward Israel. "Russia behaved admirably toward us. She has supported us honestly and squarely and it's not for us to forget that."

Asked whether the split in the Arab League would facilitate agreement with Trans-Jordan, Weizmann replied ambiguously: "I always knew King Abdullah is friendly and wishes to be friendly, but he poses as a ferocious enemy."



WEIZMANN

## Drive to Ask 250,000 Petition Signers for 12

The Civil Rights Congress yesterday officially opened a drive among the trade unions of the country to secure 250,000 signatures to petitions addressed to President Truman and U. S. Attorney General Clark, urging the dismissal of federal frame-up indictments against the 12 Communist leaders.

Eleven hundred top trade union officers signed an initial petition two weeks ago, as the forerunner to the nationwide drive to secure the quarter of a million or more rank and file endorsements of the campaign to have the indictments dropped as unconstitutional and contrary to the democratic way of life. Union leaders, ranging from international presidents to shop committeemen of CIO, AFL, unaffiliated unions and railroad brotherhoods were among the signers of the first petition which was handed to a presidential aide in the White House Sept. 22.

The trial of the 12 Communists, all national officers of the Communist Party, is scheduled to open here Oct. 15.

## Italian Naval Officers Meet with Ex-King

ROME, Oct. 3 (UP).—The government announced in the Senate last night that two Italian naval officers have been severely disciplined for visiting former King Umberto recently in Lisbon, Portugal. The Communists raised the question following reports that the officers had talked with Umberto and toasted his health.

# Uphold Denial of Bail To Three in Denver

By Page Martin

DENVER, Oct. 3.—The entire progressive movement is endangered by the refusal of 10th U. S. Circuit Court Judge Sam G. Bratton in Albuquerque to grant bail to three Denverites convicted of contempt in the grand jury investigation of the Colorado Communist Party. In what the Denver



press termed a "precedent-setting" decision, Bratton upheld the contempt conviction handed down by District Judge J. Foster Symes by turning down a writ of habeas corpus and refusing to act on a petition for bail made in connection with an appeal of the conviction.

As a result, Mrs. Jane Rogers, mother of three young children; Nancy Wertheimer, and Irving Blau are held in Denver County jail.

Although appealing their case, they have been forced to serve two weeks of their sentences, which are four months for the women, and six months for Blau.

This is the first case in the drive conducted by Tom Clark and the Un-American Activities Committee in which progressives convicted of contempt have been refused bail. This procedure holds great danger if it becomes established. It provides the Justice Department with a simple method of crippling the progressive movement, particularly where the movement is small, merely by calling in Communist and progressive leaders, and asking questions which would incriminate them if answered. By citing them for contempt and sending them to jail without bail, Tom Clark and his hatchet men can decapitate progressive movements. When convicted of contempt a person may easily serve out his sentence before his appeal can reach a higher court.

In effect, this procedure deprives any person of the right to due process of law.

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In order to carry through a contempt conviction, prosecutors and courts here have argued that to be a Communist is not a crime, and based their conviction on this premise. Defense attorneys this week are carrying appeal to the senior circuit judge, and plan to appeal for bail to the Supreme Court if necessary.

There is danger that three more Denverites, including Arthur Bary, chairman of the Colorado Communist Party, may receive identical treatment from the district court this week.

Letters to District Judge J. Foster Symes, Post Office Building, Denver, asking that he set bail can help put brakes on such proceedings.

## Fight Sound Truck Ban in New Britain

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 3.—Superior Court Judge Ernest A. Inglis signed an order to show cause why New Britain law enforcement officials should not be restrained from prosecuting Stanley Michalowski, Peoples Party candidate for the State Senate, for operating a sound truck in violation of a local ordinance.

The order was obtained by attorney Marvin Karp of New Britain and Theodore S. Koskoff, Bridgeport lawyer and chairman of the Peoples Party of Connecticut, on behalf of Michalowski against New Britain Chief of Police William Hart, prosecuting attorneys Manual Clark and Matthew J. Avitable, Commissioner Anthony R. Scalise and the City of New Britain.

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## Urge U.S. Gov't Aid Africans

The Council on African Affairs Friday began a petition campaign which will seek to have the U. S. delegation to the U. N. "remember that Africa belongs to the Africans in negotiations on Italian colonies. The Council also demanded from the U. S. State Department a "frank and unevasive apology" for the recent insult to the Minister of Ethiopia, Ras H. S. Imru at Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C.

These and other actions were the first since the Council secured the legal ouster of Dr. Max Yergan, as director for abandoning the Council's anti-imperialist policy.

The decisions were made at the semi-annual membership meeting of the Council, held in New York, Sept. 17, with Paul Robeson, chairman presiding.

The Council also sent a letter to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People requesting reconsideration of its "ill advised action in severing the tenure of Dr. W.E.B. DuBois.

## Repor Rise in Private Debts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The Commerce Department's Bureau of Business Economics said all types of private debt rose during the year.

Consumer credit increased heavily, as did borrowing for home mortgages.

There may be an "exceptionally large" number of business failures when prices level off or start downward, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. warned today.

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## Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

### The Danger From De Gaulle

PARIS (By Airmail).

WHEN PEOPLE say that the situation in France is "tres dangereuse" they mean of course the danger from De Gaulle. The problem however is not simply his own campaign. He has been touring southern France and Corsica, taking advantage of popular disgust with the succession of weak cabinets to demand general elections; and only the other day big blue posters appeared on the walls of Paris, a replica of stamps which De Gaullist admirers have been asked to buy for 50 francs and send to his country home as a sort of informal Gallup Poll. That much his Rassemblement du Peuple Français, or Rally of the French People can do by itself.



The real question boils down to three points: what is the real attitude of the State Department toward his accession to power; what will be the real attitude of the centrist bloc, especially the Socialists, and what will the working class do by itself and if possible in a general alliance of republicans who do not want another dictatorship?

On the first question, it's clear here that the State Department has mixed feelings. De Gaulle represents extreme reaction, which would supposedly put the French house in order. He represents a mailed fist with the workers and the Communists, whom he has the gall to label as "separatists" and "agents of a foreign power." On the other hand, De Gaulle may be a difficult person to manage in the further "Marshallization" of France, and some circles in the State Department remember their trials with him in the wartime days. But the big fact staring the State Department in the face is that De Gaulle's coming to power is most certainly going to precipitate civil war. American policy has not yet reached the stage where it is prepared to gamble on civil war in France. After all, France is not Greece.

THE CURRENT STRATEGY, therefore, is to play both cards simultaneously: the Third Force, or maybe it should be called the Third Weakness, and encouragement to De Gaulle. Thus, in the Queuille cabinet, there are several De Gaullist under-secretaries. And this bears on the second question. The Centrists, including the Socialists, put up quite a front of opposition to De Gaulle. The Catholic Republicans are continually fearful of losing strength to him and the Socialists heatedly deny Communist charges of collusion, for example, at last fall's municipal elections where the Socialists combined in the second round of the elections with De Gaullists.

This brave front accounts for the energetic denunciation of De Gaulle's private armed bands which shot up the peaceful demonstration at Grenoble a week ago Saturday morning, resulting in the death of the Maquis fighter, Lucien Voltrain, and the wounding of a score of others. Jules Moch, the Socialist Minister of the Interior, issued a defiant warning to De Gaulle during the Assembly debates on this shooting.

However, it's well known that many a Socialist leader would like to find a cozy spot even in a predominantly De Gaullist cabinet. And the Socialists are persistently trying to revise the regulations for the cantonal elections, knowing full well that the end of proportional representation would favor the De Gaullists. And Moch made the sensational revelation during the same debate that the government has spent 10,873,000 francs in expenses for police guards at all the meetings where De Gaulle has spoken this year, not to mention 57,000 liters of gasoline. This caused a sensation of which L'Humanite took the fullest advantage. Imagine such expenditures, it wrote, when the budget is unbalanced and gasoline is so short, and yet, the armed bands of De Gaulle function freely!

WHAT HAPPENED then at Grenoble? It was a counter-demonstration in the very heart of the Resistance area, with 10,000 workingmen marching to express their feelings about the potential dictator. And it was officially admitted that the De Gaullists opened fire, riding jeeps into the crowd, one of the many evidences of the 15,000 armed men that the government does nothing about.

The meaning of Grenoble is clear: De Gaulle cannot come to power without civil war, a war in which the vast majority of republicans of all parties would be aligned with the Communists. In this crucial week of showdown strikes and the futile Queuille, budget, the Grenoble affair is another argument for a government of democratic union such as the Communists propose.

## SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



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SUPPERS WERE PRETTY LATE THE DAY OF THE RAINSTORM, BECAUSE WHEN THE BRIDGE CLUB FINALLY BROKE UP THE LADIES, WHO HAD LEFT THEIR RUBBERS OUTSIDE, FOUND THAT FRED PERLEY'S DOG HAD HAD A FIELD DAY SCRAMBLING THEM, AND IT WAS HALF PAST SIX BEFORE THEY FINISHED SORTING THEM OUT, WITH ONE RUBBER AND ONE OVERSHOE STILL UNACCOUNTED FOR

GLUYAS WILLIAMS

## Press Roundup

THE TIMES, "which supported Roosevelt against Dewey in 1944, now supports Dewey against Truman," and devotes almost three full columns to allying its stand.

First of all, the Times likes Dewey because he has urged "full support by his party of the Marshall Plan. . . . As President, we believe, he could be expected to carry out a bipartisan American foreign policy with firmness and efficiency. . . ."

The Times compares the "Mr. Dewey of 1948" with "the Mr. Dewey of either 1940 or 1944. . . ." and concludes that the Governor is an abler imperialist and protector of Big Business today than eight years ago.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE continues the present hysterical tactics of the Big Money press which seeks to write off Wallace and the Progressive Party. The withdrawal of Progressive candidates, the Trib would have one believe, means the PP has "run up the white flag. . . ."

THE NEWS city hall writer John Crosson reports that Republican big wigs "weren't surprised by Mayor O'Dwyer's appointment of Benjamin Brenner, former chairman of the Liberal Party in Brooklyn, as a magistrate."

Crosson declares that a GOP man said, "Bill is getting ready to run again next year. . . . and O'Dwyer knows he needs Liberal

support to help counteract the ALP."

THE MIRROR Columnist Drew Pearson writes that U. S. Congressmen openly lobbying for the fascist Franco, includes "Democratic Sens. Lucas of Illinois, and Fulbright, of Arkansas."

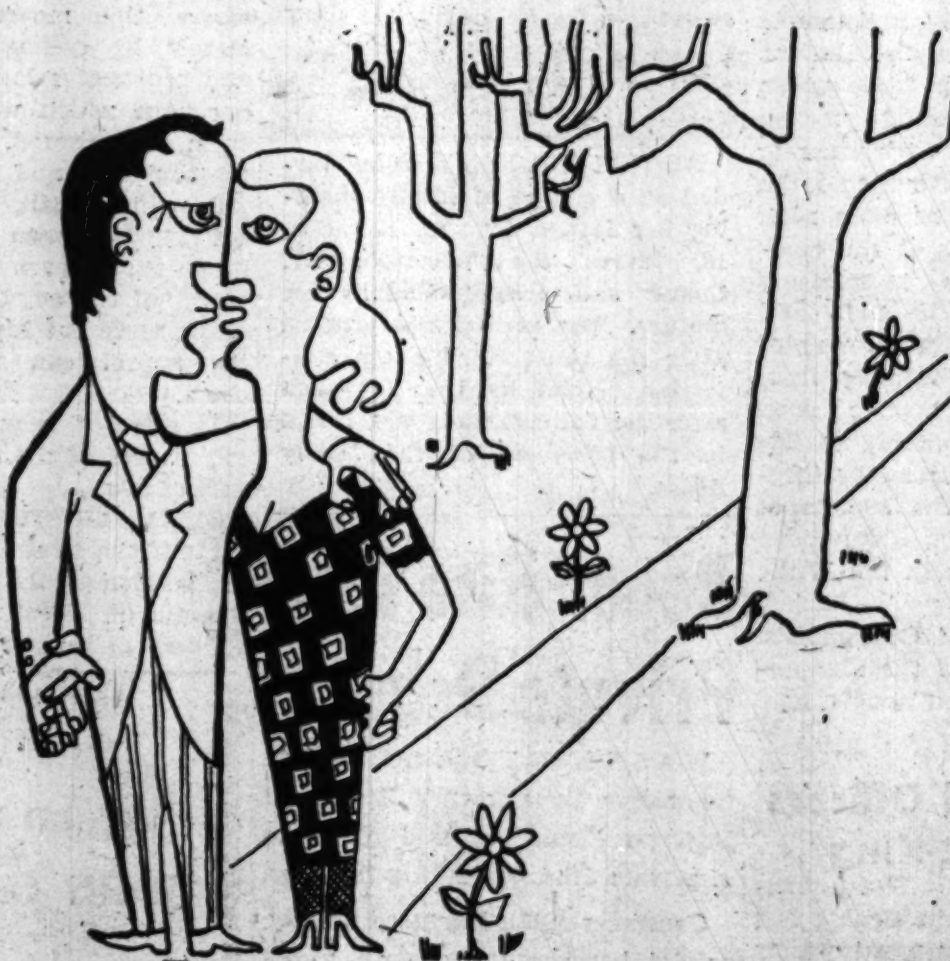
Pearson declares that the two Congressmen have just returned from Madrid "and called on the State Department, to put in a good word for Spain."

THE STAR, pressed for an alibi for its support of Truman, declared that a lot of "subordinates" are lousing up the deal. "These subordinates induced Mr. Marshall to do something in Paris that cast dishonor on Harry S. Truman," and that was the endorsement of the Bernadotte plan for scuttling Israel.

THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN foreign correspondent reports a conversation with "one of Franco's highest officers," who said a war between America and Russia "is almost certain."

"Spain," said the officer, "will be in a position to offer you 2,000,000 soldiers, but you must arm and equip them."

THE POST warns citizens against phone tapping. "Start calling your elected representatives to demand that state and federal laws be tightened to protect your private life from undue snooping" writes the Post.



"We could get married if it were not for the high cost of battleships."

By Chips

## World of Labor

By George Morris

### Congressional Committees Go Into Stoolpigeon Business

SCHENECTADY

THE STOOLPIGEON business has gone through a tremendous change since the days the Pinkertons and plant "servicemen" had a monopoly of it. In this field our union-busters definitely feel that government and Congressional intervention is very desirable. Rep. Hartley's House Committee on Labor and Education is touring the country to educate the people to the fact that Congress has moved in to take over this once very profitable business.

Of course the fact that the tour coincides with election campaigning and the fact that the Taft-Hartley Law is one of the principal issues, should not confuse our citizens on the committee's absolutely honorable intentions.

The performance the committee staged here, in the home of General Electric, threw me back to the middle 30's in Michigan when I watched with pleasure the rapid sweep of unionism and the equally effective exposure of the company spies as the drive progressed.



THE TRADE was rarer in those days. The operator sniffed around his victim, followed him to meetings, detected what paper he read—even watched his facial expressions when something was said. Then he reported his daily bits of information to some company with a big filing system and the paid-for info was relayed to the respective company labor relations man. The sweep of unionism has made much of this technique useless.

The sneak now is "respectable." He is given the cloak of "Americanism" and legality, and he does his ratting under the protection and auspices of a congressional committee. The newspapers acclaimed these star witnesses with screaming headlines. But the stoolpigeon is the same and essentially babbles the same yarns and fingers the same people.

True, the red-baiting hysteria which these up-to-date informers ride confuses many people. But the majority of the workers, regardless of attitude to Communists, view these characters as just common stools.

This was plainly evident in this town from people who watched the performance of the Hartley committee or who read in the papers about it.

Almost every town in the country has a well-established stoolpigeon, one who is a regular testifier for any committee that wants local headlines—a local Louis Budenz.

Salvatore Vottis fills that role in this town.

The Hartley Committee had him warm over the stuff he dished out before the Un-American Committee. The faces of the 100-odd union spectators were most revealing of the feelings around here for this man.

The people showed expressions of hate and disgust—as though they were seeing something frightfully revolting. Those were exactly the expressions I saw in Detroit in 1936 as I watched a company spy caught by surprise and exposed in a union meeting. And you don't know how workers could hate until they show their feeling towards a stool.

Another indication of the love Schenectadians have for Vottis was the surprise they received from Thomas Riggi, former member of the UE, Local 301, who for the last several years has been in a steel local here. The House committee's investigators had apparently been encouraged by some statements he gave them and they saw in him a fresher edition of Vottis—one who could be more valuable—coming up.

"I don't want to be called a stoolpigeon," pleaded Riggi as the committee asked him to finger Communists. "I lived in this city most of my life and will live here a good many more years. I won't be able to live with myself."

The understanding explosion of laughter from the audience left no doubt of Schenectady's attitude to this eldest of professions.

THE CONGRESSMEN have apparently felt the same attitude in other towns for essentially they have had to rely on the old stand-by stoolpigeons. So they employ a skillful line of soap soap. One of their tricks is to coax the witness along by reading quotations from Philip Murray and James B. Carey, spouting their poison. "These are your superior officers in the CIO, don't you agree with them?"

"I stand on my constitutional ground," is all the reply they get.

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## Peace—An 'Oriental Maneuver'

HAS THE WORLD ever seen a group of men more afraid of peace "breaking out" than the spokesmen for the Western powers now in the UN meeting at Paris?

The Soviet Union proposes a four-power peace treaty for Germany—and the Western powers shiver with apprehension. Instead, they set up their own Western Germany in defiance of their agreement to sign a peace treaty for ALL Germany.



AUSTIN

The Soviet Union proposes that all powers leave Germany and let Europe settle down quietly after such a peace treaty—and the Western Powers go into a conniption fit.

The Soviet Union suggests a one-third cut in all armaments, a suggestion which would remove one of the biggest causes of inflation in our country. Our answer is for Secretary Forrestal to rush more fat war contracts for jet planes and bombers.

The Soviet Union urges that we keep our pledge to wipe out fascism in Europe. Our answer is to pardon all of Hitler's bankers and all his generals. To show our contempt for the anti-Fascists everywhere we pardon the most hated Nazi torturer of all, Ilse Koch of Buchenwald.

NOW COMES the latest event. The Soviet Union proposes to outlaw the atom bomb, to destroy all stockpiles, and to set up a world system of inspection to guarantee that no nation breaks the agreement.

To this, the Western powers, led by the Forrestal-Dulles-Truman-Marshall-Dewey groups, answer with the Lillenthal plan to spend another 50 BILLION dollars for more and bigger atom bombs in the next few years.

Our UN spokesman, Senator Austin, says we want an agreement on world inspection before we give up our bombs. OK, replies the Soviet Union. Let's have immediate inspection and immediate outlawing and destruction of the bombs. Fair enough? No, roars Senator Austin, taking orders from Marshall, Dulles and Forrestal. By agreeing with us, the Russians are engaged in "an Oriental maneuver," he shouts angrily in terms of Anglo-Saxon "race superiority."

Thus, he proves once again that the powers that be in Washington are determined to avoid an atombomb agreement at all costs.

WASHINGTON'S PLAN is that we will make atombombs indefinitely while a UN commission is set up to OWN all the atomic energy plants and materials in the world, including the PEACETIME ATOMIC ENERGY plants in the Soviet Union. This UN commission would automatically make the U. S. A. the real owner of all atomic energy materials and laboratories inside the Soviet Union, since the UN commission would consist of "Marshall Plan countries" whose votes we are buying through loans, armaments, etc.

And here is the payoff on this neat scheme—the U. S. A. would itself decide when it would give up its atom bombs some time in the distant future. In the meantime, it would outlaw the bomb in all countries except our own.

America must wake up before the Forrestal-Dulles-Dewey-Truman clique rushes us into the biggest disaster the world will have ever known—Hiroshima massacres all over Europe, Asia and the United States.

## Israel's New Year

WE GIVE our hearty greetings to the Jewish people on their New Year—Rosh Hashona.

Washington's politicians blandly congratulate the Jews and their new state. But, at the same time, they are putting a knife in its back through the Bevin-Marshall-Bernadotte scheme to cut its territory in half.

The Jewish people have learned much. They were the first scapegoats of Hitlerism along with the Communists. They can teach the world the terrible lesson of what anti-Semitism and anti-Communism means to all decent mankind in the end.

Despite the oil bankers and the Marshall Plan hypocrites, Israel is here to stay. Czechoslovakia sends it arms despite Washington's warnings. The forces of democracy and peace are stronger than ever, with the Soviet Union in the lead. The coming Rosh Hashonas will find new victories for these forces of whom not least are the heroic people of Israel.

## BI-PARTISAN

By Fred Ellis



## As We See It

Henry Wallace Brings His  
Peace Program to Southwest  
By Abner W. Berry



CUTTING DOWN INTO the great Southwest, where oil vies with cotton for rulership of the rich coastal plain, Henry Wallace has brought his peace program against Jimcrow and monopoly. From St. Louis, Mo., through the cities of Texas, surrounded

by oil wells and cotton fields, Wallace has worked against a background of backstage terror. There have been more anonymous donations; small receptions have been attended by persons who openly state their fears of attending a mass meeting; but there have been enough of those with little enough to lose economically who have paid to hear the Progressive Party candidate. And his voice and program have reached others by way of the radio and the news reports.

Both Dewey and Truman have had the advantage that employers let their employees off earlier and urged them to attend free mass meetings. In Dallas, a large section of Truman's listeners in Rebel Stadium was made up of school children of Dallas County who had been given a half day off and were marched in a body to greet the President. All Dallas County employees were given a half day off on Sept. 27 to attend the Truman rally.

The thousands who have paid to attend Wallace rallies, therefore, are a tribute to the third party candidate's grass roots appeal.

ONE INCIDENT in Dallas will illustrate what Wallace supporters are up against and define, at the same time, the backstage terror mentioned earlier. Rev. Stacy Adams, Negro pastor of Good Hope Baptist Church, who had been a leader of the Progressive Voters' League, a non-partisan Negro political action group, was asked to resign from the league last February after he had declared his personal support of Wallace.

R. A. Hester, Chancellor Commander of the Knights of Pythias lodge in Dallas and a pro-Truman political leader, led the fight against Rev. Adams. Now the league, once a big factor in registering Negroes to vote in north Texas, is bag and baggage a part of the Truman machine among Negroes.

A bloc of liberal Democrats—Negro and white—worked hard here to defeat the Dixiecrats in the state convention. They won

in having Truman's name placed on the ballot, but now that the Dixiecrats have been defeated, many of these liberals and labor people are either openly or covertly supporting Wallace in November.

Truman has helped this trend along by bypassing civil rights in his meetings in Texas and by open support to reactionaries like Sam Rayburn, John Nance Garner and Gov. Beaufort Jester, men against whom the liberal wing of the party here has fought consistently.

ON THE OTHER hand, Wallace is developing a program which is tangible and realistic. More so in small meetings than in mass meetings, the former Vice President is inspiring his followers with his long-range perspective. Among some of his proposals for a democratic South are:

- River Valley authorities bringing cheaper electricity and fertilizers to the farm population.
- Nationalization of war industries including the oil and aircraft industries.

- Complete civil rights legislation—anti-poll tax, anti-lynching and FEPC; complete outlawing of all forms of Jimcrow.
- A federal law making it compulsory for all citizens to vote.

- Enforcement of the 14th amendment provisions for limiting congressional representation to those states who limit the electorate through various devices.
- An over-all peace policy based on friendly relations with the Soviet Union and a functioning United Nations.

IN CONFERENCES and small meetings Wallace has elaborated on all of these points. His least-understood plank, I think, is that one dealing with "progressive capitalism." He told a Negro luncheon club in Dallas this plank called for the utmost opposition to big business to the point of nationalization.

I understood his position to be in favor of small business as it touched on the distribution of

goods with most of the big combines and banks run by the government. But it is conceivable that he means to freeze business development at a certain level after the larger combinations have been nationalized. Wallace's only elaboration on this point was that he was "neither for big business nor for Communism."

But no matter how unclear parts of Wallace's program may be, it is an undeniable fact that there is broad interest in the Southwest in his general political direction. That interest, plus a sizable group of outright supporters, was evidenced in the meetings he held in Dallas and Houston.

Houston gave Wallace the largest meeting he has addressed up to now in the South. Big Oil-inspired eggs and tomatoes thrown at the speaker in the Houston meeting were feeble acts of desperation against the background of the 3,500 persons who cheered and yelled approval of the speakers.

WALLACE HAS inspired his listeners in both small and large meetings with the idea of braking the warmongers' momentum with a large Progressive Party vote. He will not name a minimum vote but says that "we have got to get a certain number of votes to avert war." And he hammers, in these last weeks of campaigning, at the theme of "beginning after Nov. 2." "No matter how the election turns out in November," he told a Dallas luncheon, "I'm going to keep on going. If I only get 1,000 votes, I'll keep going—" but he quickly added, "but I know that I'm going to get more than that right here in Dallas."

The third-party candidate is kicking up some real excitement—frightening to his bipartisan opposition—over the prospects of building "a new party to fight for us." And he is certain that he's going to get more than the poll takers say he will get of the one million Texas votes, about one-tenth of which are cast by Negroes.



# Life of the Party

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

SAN FRANCISCO

I FORGOT to say in my last column that at a meeting of the Seamen's Club of the Communist Party of San Francisco where I spoke, five striking seamen joined the Party. I visited their beautiful bookstore, which is busy at all times. It has five murals of seagoing life. I also



visited the new, spacious building of the San Francisco Labor School, which used to be the old Redmen's hall. Many unions have their offices in this building, as do the AYD and the Civil Rights

Congress. Down the street away is the fine building of the Warehouse and Longshoremen's Union, in whose auditorium we held our mass meeting.

Somehow one feels closer and more identified with the labor movement out here in California than in the Eastern States. The acquittal of John Caughlin in Seattle has given a real lift to the defense movement here on the coast. I believe the long years of the Mooney-Billings case and other hard-fought cases in California have not been forgotten by the workers here, and they are ready to give support to the CRC.

BOTH TRUMAN and Dewey, fearful of IPP progress here, cut loose in Los Angeles with attacks on Wallace and the Progressive Party. Dewey indulged in red-baiting that bordered on an incitement to violence against us.

Steve Murdock, of the Daily People's World, has written an excellent pamphlet on Dewey's running mate, Gov. Earl Warren. It is called *The Men Behind the Warren Mask* (\$3 for 100 copies, \$20 for 1,000, address 890 Folsom St., San Francisco 5, California). It explodes the Warren legend of the big smiling man with the nice folksy ways.

We in the East know Dewey well, but it would be helpful to exchange information with Cali-

fornia on these two GOP governor candidates.

Steve Murdock exposes Warren as "a streamlined 1948 model political opportunist." In 1947 Warren refused to call the legislature to consider rent and housing controls. Rated as "a liberal," Warren campaigned for Herbert Hoover in '28, in '32, in '36, and was for Hoover in '40 and '42. He is the darling of the Hearst and McCormick press in the West and Midwest, and of the N. Y. Daily News in the East. Wendell Willkie was far too "left" for Warren.

WARREN SUPPORTS the Taft-Hartley Law; endorses Henry Luce's imperialist American Century, and takes the side of the oil companies in the tidelands dispute, and the power trust when it blocks prospects for cheap power. He has done nothing on housing. His record Murdock describes as one of "political broken field running unparalleled in the annals of issue dodging."

This would all be bad enough, but Steve proceeds to tell "a story of men who went to prison for crimes they didn't commit, of pickets beaten by cops, of vigilante action, of neglected children, of discrimination, of segregation, of want in old age"—that is the Warren story, and it's not a pretty one. Behind the cheery Warren smile and the artificial Cheshire-cat Dewey smile is the cold, calculating, heartless face of greedy big business.

Steve Murdock documents all this. He gives the frame-up facts of the King-Ramsay-Connor case, when these leaders of the Marine Firemen's Union were charged with murder. Perjured witnesses, a hand-picked jury and a Warren judge sent them to prison. At one time they were offered their freedom if they would help frame Harry Bridges. Later they were pardoned by Gov. Olson, who pardoned Mooney and Billings.

WARREN'S RECORD as Attorney General in the State of California was anti-labor. He tolerated vigilante action, violated civil liberties, tried to prevent WPA workers from voting, campaigned against all Japanese people on the Coast, including the native-born loyal American citizens, and did nothing to stop anti-Negro riots

in Vallejo. His deeds belied his words on every single count. His commission recommended segregation in prisons. He failed to free Festus Coleman, a young Negro imprisoned on a frame-up "rape" charge.

Only after the greatest public pressure did he finally refuse to send Wiley King, long-time Oak-

land Negro resident, back to Mississippi.

The same pattern of fine words and mean deeds is true of all his acts on Negro rights, civil liberties, old-age pensions, labor disputes, child care, and in relation to the farmers.

Steve Murdock takes "the word" and follows it with "the deed." Warren's guiding philosophy is summed up when he said: "Private enterprise must always have the right of way."

THIS TIMELY and useful little

15-page pamphlet effectively strips the mask from Gov. Earl Warren of California, now the GOP candidate for Vice-President of the USA. They know him well in California, and there is a wealth of damning facts packed in this excellent little pamphlet. It probably will be on sale soon in eastern bookstores. But I suggest that you cut the red-tape and order some today from the Daily People's World. It will help particularly in Republican areas to expose "The Men Behind the Warren Mask."

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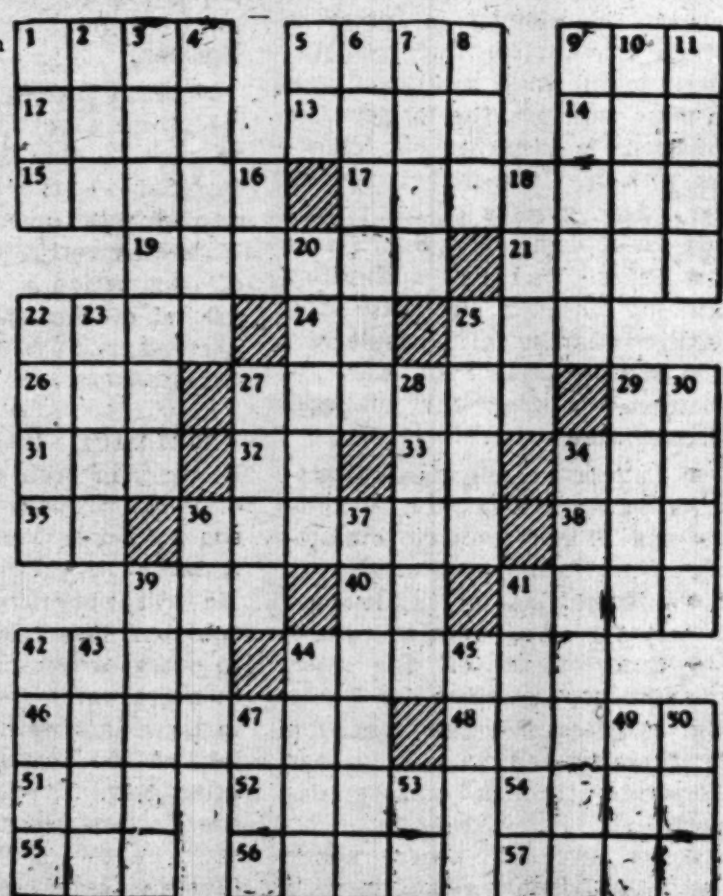
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### HORIZONTAL

- 1-To separate with a sieve
- 5-Epic poem
- 9-Spanish hero
- 12-Solo
- 13-Tibetan priest
- 14-Girl's name
- 15-Becomes liquid
- 17-Swiftly
- 19-Clothing maker
- 21-Observes
- 22-Pitcher
- 24-Mulberry
- 25-To pose
- 26-Golf term
- 27-Cares for medicine
- 29-By
- 31-Bitter vetch
- 32-King of Bashan
- 33-Pronoun
- 34-High note
- 35-Suffix indicating past tense
- 36-To believe
- 38-And not
- 39-Attempt
- 40-Bone
- 41-Mental image
- 42-Lamb's pen-name
- 44-Bearlike
- 46-Small wooden cup
- 48-Unsteady glaring light
- 51-Poem
- 52-To remain
- 54-Silkworm
- 55-Weight of India
- 56-Burrowing quadruped
- 57-Former Russian ruler

### VERTICAL

- 1-Booth Tarkington character
- 2-Wrath
- 3-Percolates
- 4-Turkish tribesman
- 5-Colloquial: elevated railway
- 6-Prisoner's word of honor
- 7-Persian poet
- 8-Simpleton
- 9-Military student
- 10-Useless
- 11-Period of time (pl.)
- 12-Note of scale





# Kentucky CIO-PAC Backs Taft-Hartleyite

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The hot, three-cornered Senatorial race in Kentucky put labor's campaign principles to a test last week. CIO-PAC failed the test and the AFL and Railroad Brotherhoods appear will-

ing to score zero, too. Running for Senator in the blue-grass state are the Republican incumbent, John Cooper, the Democratic representative Virgil Chapman, and Progressive H. G. Stanfield.

Both Cooper and Chapman voted for the Taft-Hartley Law and voted to override the President's veto of the law.

But CIO-PAC in endorsing Chapman for the Senate, chose to overlook his vote against labor, and the six other anti-labor votes he racked up in his term as Kentucky's Representative in the 80th Congress.

CIO-PAC director Jack Kroll said his organization was supporting all Democrats in Kentucky. He said CIO-PAC had no plans to support any Progressive Party candidates. One of Kroll's assistants said CIO-

PAC would "sit out" the contests between extreme reactionaries and Progressives.

Kentucky's 60,000 United Mine Workers will bar no holds in their opposition to both Chapman and Cooper, a high UMW official told the Daily Worker. He hinted that Stanfield, a former Congressman with a good record, would get UMW support.

The AFL and brotherhoods, while withholding announcement of their endorsements in Kentucky, are expected to support the Truman Democrats. Both conservative-led labor organizations have been basing their campaigns on the issue of opposition to the Taft-Hartley Law.

Their support of Taft-Hartleyites exposes the hypocrisy of their campaign.

## MOVE TO CITE UE MEN

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dignant at Vottis' charge that he was a "front for the Communists."

Kersten was glad to get rid of Roy Lash in a few minutes as he said "That, sir, is none of your business" when asked views on Communism, adding that he knows the "record of the Congressmen on the Taft-Hartley bill and that they came to town to 'break the union.'"

Asked if he thinks everybody who baits Communists is a "union-buster," Lash began "that's how Hitler started. . . ." The gavel banged and Kersten dismissed him. Rep. O. C. Fisher of Texas then hastened to hold him for a question, but before he began, Lash said "yes and I know your record, too, is reactionary." Fisher dropped his question.

Lanta, when asked whether he is a Communist, said he is "all answerable only to Jehovah God" on that question. He opposed persecution of Communists on the ground that if capitalism doesn't work, Communists fill the needs of the people. When questioned on officers, he said, if Communists don't do a job for the union "then we kick them out" but for no other reason.

"Do you think Communists should be free to operate underground?" asked Kersten.

"Why should they be driven underground? Why not let them work in the open?" he replied.

Kersten lectured him on the Communists being an "underground conspiracy."

"The question is why are they forced to go underground?" shot back Lanta.

Kersten then wanted to know if Lanta likens Communism to Christianity.

"The Communists are just as unpopular today as the Christians were in the days of the Roman Empire," came back Lanta.

Finally in desperation, Kersten asked his attitude on Communism as it is in Russia. Lanta replied that they "are only trying to achieve Communism there, from what I read about it," and volunteered to elaborate, but was quickly dismissed.

Friedlander was shown a Communist Party nominating petition with his name on it and asked to confirm it. He refused to be drawn into discussing Communism, and said:

"I'll tell my beliefs to people who are seriously interested in them but not to people who are trying to bust my union."

Belgrado too told the committee "what I think is none of your business" when asked the same questions, adding, "I don't have to tell anybody, unless I want to, especially to people like you."

The answer was the same from Judway, who sparred with the committee for a while on its contention that opposition to Communism

has nothing to do with "union-busting." Judway said red-baiting isn't new. "Every time a person went to GE for a raise he was called a Communist." He also told the committee he saw nothing in court or congressional records to refute the contention that Communist views are political views.

Frank Emspak, first president of Local 301, said several times that Vottis "is a liar," refused to be involved in discussion on Communism, but said he himself was not a Communist member. Just before he left the stand he asked for a chance to place something in the record when permitted to do so, he said, looking at the little figure of stoolpigeon Vottis, who stood behind Kersten throughout the session: "I want to say that from the day I met him I didn't like him."

Vice-president William Hodges was dismissed after he merely stated that he isn't a Communist. Rudolph Ellis was held on the stand the longest. He said:

"What I am and any political party or organization I am a member of, I am damn proud of. But I will not answer before your committee any questions that violate my constitutional rights."

He reminded the committee that it is thought highly of by convicted Nazi spy George Sylvester Viereck. He said people should have a right to know what the Communists stand for and could find out by visiting any of their offices. He was asked if he thought Communists were doing any good in the unions.

"Listening to Vottis' testimony we get the fact that they wanted to organize one of the greatest open shop citadels." He said, referring to the disclosed "Communist orders" in 1935 to organize the plant. "I would say that as a result we all get better wages."

Ellis said that as one who fought fascism he would continue to "fight fascism in this country, which is what your committee is trying to bring."

He also added that he believed the "committee should be smashed by the voters."

As the last witness, the committee called John S. MacDonald, assistant manager of General Electric.

## Something to Chew on

KHARTOUM, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Sept. 30 (UP).—The Sudanese Government has discovered that all gum exported to Belgium and the Netherlands has been sold by those countries to the United States at a cheaper price in order to obtain dollars, informed sources said today.

As a result, it was understood, the government now is studying means of selling gum direct to the United States at an even cheaper price.

## Harlem

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"It is one of the few privileges a poor American has," she answered. Later, after she had registered, we asked her how the people in the line would vote in the congressional contest.

95 PERCENT MARCANTONIO "More than 95 percent for Marcantonio," she said.

Earlier in the evening, a group of youngsters had entertained the waiting line with songs accompanied by banjos, but the cops had forced them to quit.

This was not the only overcrowded polling place in Puerto Rican Harlem. Three others had closed their lists at 1:30 or 2 a.m. Why?

At a hurriedly-summoned press conference at 10 p.m. that evening, Rep. Vito Marcantonio had given the answer.

In 1946, he charged, there were 20 election districts covering the area. This year they had been cut to 10 despite the fact it was a presidential election.

### CHARGES SLOWDOWN

Not satisfied with this, Marcantonio maintained, the two major parties ordered a slow-down of registration, aimed at discouraging the people.

He accused John Ellis, his GOP opponent, of giving the order for the slowdown. Tammany leaders aided and abetted it.

Despite complaints to the Attorney General's office, the slowdown continued through the week, compelling lots of people to quit and to come back Saturday. The Attorney General, Marcantonio claimed, was more interested in "investigating" phony literacy test charges which proved to be busts.

He demanded that newspapers which had been showing such interest in East Harlem investigate this treatment of the people there, and he also called for a state investigation.

At about 3 a.m., Tammany district leader Mort Shavers came around with his Assemblyman Hulan Jack. They growled at the cops that there was no "control" over the line and demanded their interests be "protected," by which they meant they were highly displeased at the big registration in the district.

Manuel Medina, Jack's ALP opponent, just grinned.

The 10 election districts in the 14th that are predominantly Puerto Rican registered some 10,300, or more than a 1,000 each. Generally, a district with 900 registrants is considered very large. These 10 districts are part of Rep. Marcantonio's 18th congressional area.

## Ship Cooks Rap City Silence on Thug Scabs

The striking CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards union yesterday charged the New York City administration with "neglect of duty" in failing to investigate its complaint that

underworld elements were engaged in strikebreaking activities on the waterfront here.

C. E. Johanson, New York port agent, in a letter to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, stated that charges of entry into the waterfront strike picture by criminal elements were sent to Mayor O'Dwyer and District Attorney Hogan's office on Sept. 23. No reply has been recently from these officials.

Johanson said, "We told the Mayor that Tony Anastasia, notorious professional strikebreaker, was attempting to break our peaceful picket lines with underworld thugs, probably the same thugs that are trying to muscle into the garment industry." This is the same Tony Anastasia, linked to the infamous Murder Inc. gang, whose hired thugs served as strikebreakers in the 1946 Phelps-Dodge strike and were responsible for the murder of union leader Mario Russo; the same Tony Anastasia who was held in \$100,000 bail in connection with the investigation of Murder Inc. and of whom Assistant District At-

## Last-Day Rush Ups Registration

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against Wallace rather than to stimulate political activity among the workers.

The left-wing unions, harassed by congressional committees and right wing disruptionists, were unable to muster their usual political energies for the campaign.

A borough analysis makes it clear that the registration is fatal to the Democrats. The two strongest boroughs in relation to 1944 are Queens and Richmond, with a decline of 4 percent and 3 percent respectively from the full 1944 figure. These are the two Republican boroughs in the city.

### B'KLYN, BRONX WEAK

The two weakest boroughs are Brooklyn and the Bronx, with 9 percent and 7 percent declines respectively. These are the two Democratic boroughs in the city.

Manhattan, where there is a close division between the two parties, fell off 5 percent from the 1944 total.

As far as the ALP showing is concerned, the situation is not clear. Several strong ALP districts like Manhattan's 4th AD, Bronx 6th and 7th, and Brownsville-East New York did fairly well. Others, like Brooklyn's 2nd AD, did very poorly.

Generally, the workingclass areas with a strong progressive movement turned out a better-than-average registration, while middle class areas with a similar movement fell down some.

### NOT JUSTIFIED

Conclusions drawn by some of the press to the effect that failure of the registration to live up to expectations means a low Wallace vote do not appear justified. The Wallace party calculated there would be a sharp reduction in the Truman vote and the new party would pick up much of it. It did not expect that all who were disillusioned with Truman would come out for Wallace.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio, ALP state chairman, said yesterday that the registration showed the Democratic Party "crumbling away" because of its desertion of the policies of FDR.

"The hundreds of thousands who did not register used that method to register their disgust with the bi-

partisan policies of war, high prices and witch-hunts."

The Harlem congressman predicted the ALP would roll up a "record vote" in November, and would come out the first party in many districts.

Saturday's turnout furnished a remarkable demonstration of devotion to Rep. Marcantonio among the Puerto Rican voters in the 14th AD, Manhattan. They crowded the polls and refused to be discouraged by a deliberate slow-down on the part of election workers.

In the 9th election district, they waited patiently on line until 5:55 a.m. Sunday morning, when the last person was signed up after an eight hour vigil lasting through the night.

In several other districts in the community, the polls did not close until after midnight.

A preliminary check showed that about 105,000 people registered in Marcantonio's 18th congressional district, or about 8,000 more than signed up in the civilian registration in 1944.

It is believed this is one of the few Congressional districts in the city, if not the only one, in which the registration this year exceeds the total figure of 1944, including the soldier vote.

Heaviest increase over 1944 was in the 10th North, and the 16th. Puerto Rican Harlem, with some 10,200 registrants, fell very slightly behind the '44 figure.

These three areas are expected to give the Laborite congressman his heaviest vote.

In Rep. Leo Isacson's 24th district in the Bronx, the 7th AD ran close to the 1944 total, including the soldier vote. The 7th North, largely Jewish workingclass, did especially well. In the 5th AD, the Puerto Rican districts ran well, according to spokesmen for Rep. Isacson, but other sections of the district, also expected to poll heavily for the Laborite, did not do as well.

Only Brooklyn assembly district to go over the final 1944 registration figure is the 17th. This is the heart of Laborite Ada B. Jackson's support in her campaign for Congress from the 10th congressional district. It is largely Negro.

Other Negro districts throughout the city did not, however, do so well.

## Wallace

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Greece, Korea and other countries as soon as possible.

- Announce a policy of refusing to use economic or financial pressure in order to wield undue power in the internal affairs of other countries.

- End the peace-time draft, and plans for the establishment of universal military training.

- Work for a United Nations rule prohibiting any nation from terrorizing or intimidating member states by naval demonstrations, the massing of land forces, or establishment of bomber bases within easy range of those states.

- End the increasing dominance of the military in American foreign policy.

The first statewide organizing meeting of California Farmers for Wallace will convene in the Hotel California in Fresno Monday. Wallace will make a nation-wide broadcast dealing particularly with farm problems at 8:30 p.m. (PST), Monday. He will address a meeting in the Fresno Memorial Auditorium later that night.

Hugh Bryson, California chairman of the Progressive Party, yesterday assailed the City Manager of Sacramento for stating he would refuse to assign a police escort to the Wallace party when it arrives in the state capital Tuesday.

A nationwide campaign on behalf of the striking West Coast maritime workers was launched by the National Labor Committee of the Progressive Party.

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BY BARNARD RUBIN

**T**HE headlines on last Friday's New York World-Telegram were sinisterly ridiculous—that is, if the horrible distortions which that rag prints as news can be described by the mild word—ridiculous.

The early night edition had as its main head: "COMMIE SPIES SOLD OFFICIALS IDEALISM TO GET WAR SECRETS."

That head was hastily changed in the next edition to read, "COMMIE SPIES SOLD OFFICIALS PHONY IDEALISM TO GET WAR SECRETS."

And after all those columns by Scripps-Howard stooges attacking Communists for trying to sell materialism! . . .



#### TOWN TALK

Josh White will remain on the Coast to do another Hollywood film. . . .

Billy Holliday signed for an engagement at the Apollo Theatre starting Oct. 15. . . .

Ballet Theatre dancers have been told by backer Lucia Chase that they may go into rehearsal around the first of December preparatory for an opening at the Chicago Opera House later on that month (no mention of New York as yet). . . .

Irwin Corey and the Harem night spot management talking about a possible deal. . . .

Si Gerson, the other day, parked his car in a Brooklyn garage, where he was billed for \$1.65.

When the garage owner, however, found that a bill had been sent to Si, he immediately sent him another—this one marked paid—and in the same envelope was a check for Si's councilmanic campaign fund. . . .

Marlene Dietrich contracted for a one-hour television version of Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina" for some time in December. . . .

The Louis Jordan band, which has just completed a sensationally successful stint at Apollo, is off on a 30-week cross-country tour. . . .

The Metropolitan Opera House management hoping to pick up some dough by a tie-in with a movie outfit which may produce one of those hammy films which Hollywood turns out about institutions like the Met. . . .

Irving Berlin and Moss Hart have talked about collaborating on a movie musical. . . .

Columbia Pictures, producers of the forthcoming red-baiting, war-mongering film, Walk a Crooked Mile, originally planned to exhibit it with the official endorsement of the Thomas Un-American Committee.

They thought better of it, however, in view of recent attacks on the committee.

Such delicacy! The film itself is merely one example of the poisonous effects of that same Un-American Committee—and the pro-war forces which keep it alive. . . .

Susan Hayward, not Paulette Goddard, will star in the Hollywood version of Anna Lucasta. . . .

The Ritz Brothers back to the movies again. . . .

Ethel Merman the latest to join the television bandwagon. A full hour show to start in the near future. . . .

Congratulations to Beth and Blackie Meyers.

It's been a fertile year for them: first, their book Home Is the Sailer, came out; and now, also out, is their new nine pound baby boy—Jimmy by name. . . .

Food is so expensive these days that it's cheaper, according to Harvey Stone, to eat money. . . .

Just heard about the freshman who filled out his registration card this way: Name of Parents—"Mamma and Poppa. . . ."

Mentioning this merely to illustrate the contention that cultural opportunities are far from dead—the case of the pretty girl who recently got six Hollywood offers, one of which was for the movies. . . .

#### STILL THE GOOD FIGHT

One of the old-timers on our staff has been pounding out copy for many a year now, calling for the defense of victims of political persecution.

Only yesterday he handed in his latest piece on the most recent arrests to the city desk.

Our copy reader was confused for a moment at the old-timer's last line, apparently typed in a momentary slip of forgetfulness:

"Send wires of protest immediately to President Wilson. . . ."

#### Today's Films:

## Warner's 'Johnny Belinda'

### An Earnest Adaptation

By Herb Tank

**J**OHNNY BELINDA is a Warner Brothers screen version of a rather old fashioned play that had a fair run on Broadway before the war. Although the play was not much to begin with, screen writers Irmgard von Cube and Allen Vincent have done a screen-worthy job of adaptation, and the director, cameraman and performers deserve some consideration for the sincerity of their efforts.

Plotwise Johnny Belinda has a sensitive young doctor (Lew Ayres) come to practice in a small fishing and farming community on Cape Breton Island. There he finds

**JOHNNY BELINDA.** Warner Brothers' Release. Produced by Jerry Wald. Directed by Jean Negulesco. Screenplay by Irmgard von Cube and Allen Vincent. From the stage play by Elmer Harris, produced by Harry Wagstaff Gribble. Photographed by Ted McCord. With Jane Wyman, Lew Ayres, Charles Bickford, Agnes Moorehead and Stephan McNally. At the Strand.

Belinda (Jane Wyman) a young deaf-mute girl living with her embittered father (Charles Bickford) and a sour spinster aunt (Agnes Moorehead). The girl has been treated almost as if she were an animal and the young doctor is the first to treat her as a human, being. He cares for her, teaches her sign language, and reveals to her the world of human communication. The plotting takes a series of melodramatic twists and turns: the girl is raped, the father murdered, and Belinda kills the rapist when he comes to take her child.

**HOWEVER,** it's not the hot and heavy plotting that gives Johnny Belinda its occasionally screen-worthy moments. There is some good camera work in the film. When the plot doesn't get in this way cameramen Ted McCord does some nice things with his lens observation of the Nova Scotian country. With fine blacks and whites he gets the little island community with its docks, church, small homes and surrounding stubborn soil down on celluloid.

The performances, too, have a vigor and sincerity that give the dated script a lift. Jane Wyman's portrayal of the deaf-mute girl is poignant and deeply sympathetic. Lew Ayres manages to give the young doctor some pleasantly believable moments, and Charles



JANE WYMAN

Bickford and Agnes Moorehead turn in the kind of satisfying performances that audiences have come to expect from two such veteran performers.

**THE SOUND TRACK** is a curious one. It combines some really corny movie music with occasional fine touches when composer Max Steiner makes effective use of folk themes. But in a way the soundtrack is typical of the film. The material is dated and corny. Honest and sincere treatment gives it a lift.

#### 'Black Arrow' Matinee Special

**THE BLACK ARROW.** Columbia Pictures release. An Edward Small Production. Screenplay by Richard Schayer. David P. Sheppard, Thomas Sellar. Produced by Grant Whytock. Directed by Gordon Douglas. With Louis Hayward, Janet Blair, George MacReady, and Edgar Buchanan. At the Ambassador.

**C**OLUMBIA has made a thoroughly harmless film out of Robert Louis Stevenson's well known adventure yarn The Black Arrow. Full of chivalry and daring deeds it will probably be a good mate to a western for a

rousing Saturday matinee bill in the neighborhoods. Since this is clearly its purpose it should be judged accordingly, and since The Black Arrow soft peddles the love stuff and builds up action the Saturday matinee critics will give it the nod.

You may remember the yarn. Young Sir Richard comes home from the wars—the War of Roses that is—to find his father murdered and his uncle involved in intrigue up to his dastardly neck. The black arrows of the title are tossed at the scoundrel by Sir John who has been done dirt and lost his estate in the bargain. When the foul air clears young Sir Richard makes amends. What follows includes captures, escapes, sword play and some fancy cross-bow stunts. Right triumphs over might in the last reel.

**THE TREATMENT** is traditional and the performers go about being properly heroic or villainous depending on their assignments. Virtue is represented by Janet Blair and gallantry by Louis Hayward.

—H. T.

#### Hollywood:

## Keyhole Reporter Gets Slapped For Defending Discrimination

By David Platt

**H**EDDA HOPPER, the Hollywood keyhole reporter who sees eye to eye with John Rankin on the Negro question, is receiving hundreds of letters daily and telephone calls galore condemning her recent attack on Actors Lab, the West Coast's foremost theatre group, for its non-discrimination policy. Actors Lab is also circulating petitions addressed to the Chicago-Tribune-N. Y. Daily News Syndicate, Inc., denouncing the biased Mrs. Hopper who on September 13 said: "Dancing between whites and Negroes at the recent Lab affair was the sort of thing that leads to race riots."

**COLD-STRIKE LAUNCHED:** The Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild and the Screen Publicists Guild, CIO, have launched a "cold-strike" against nine major movie companies. This tactic, the movie guilds say, is "to force film management to negotiate new contracts with us." The strategy of the two locals consists in "picketing key theatres by union members during lunch and after work while remaining on the

job during the regular hours." It was instituted after the movie companies refused to conduct negotiations with the two locals with whom they have held contracts since 1942. The current dispute arose when company management informed the two locals that they would not negotiate until union officers had complied with the voluntary provisions of the Taft-Hartley law. The locals have pointed out that refusal to file the voluntary clauses does not stand as a legal barrier to negotiations and that the companies are creating a false issue in order to avoid bona-fide bargaining on wages, hours and conditions of work.

**OTHER FILM NEWS** and Views: Pare Lorentz, the documentary film producer (Fight for Life, The River, The Plough That Broke the Plains) is writing a book about FDR. . . . Ronald Reagan has been nominated for reelection as president of the Screen Actors Guild. . . . A special supplement on Hollywood will appear in The New Republic at the end of the year. . . . Parents Magazine awarded Orson Welles' Macbeth a medal of special merit. . . . The

current Yiddish film program at the Stanley marks the first time that an all-Jewish bill has been presented on Broadway. It's quite successful, too. Now in its fifth week, the program includes the French-produced documentary We Live Again, Moyshe Oysher's Overture to Glory and two Soviet newsreels narrated in Yiddish. . . . Lewis Jacobs, author of The Rise of the American Film, has been appointed to the faculty of the Film, Radio and Television Dept. of the New School Dramatic Workshop. . . . Clarence Muse's role in Universal's Act of Murder is the 60th screen role for the veteran Negro actor. . . . Jackie Coogan will portray a killer in the Pine-Thomas film El Paso. . . . Salm Goldwyn Jr. is now a director. . . . Fred Allen may return to the screen in Double Life of Extra Hones.

**CROOKED FILM:** In Columbia's red-baiting film Walk a Crooked Mile, out this month, an Austrian scientist, described as having worked for the Nazis to the very end, is shown in America devoting his life to the cause of "freedom from Communist tyranny".



## Books:

## Exciting, Adult Novel on Robin Hood

By Robert Friedman

THE subject matter of Jay Williams' novel, *The Good Yeomen*, (a Liberty Book Club selection), like Swift's *Gulliver*, has long been a favorite with juvenile readers.

The adult content of Swift's satire has never been obscured, of course. But through the centuries the saga of Robin Hood has been emasculated, gilded and romanticized into a charming legend for little ones.

Now Jay Williams has come along to revitalize the old tale, to

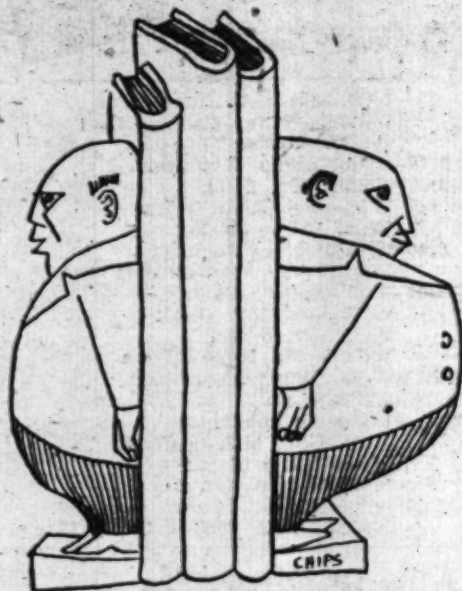
**THE GOOD YEOMEN.** By Jay Williams. Appleton-Century-Crofts, New York. 298 pp. A Liberty Book Club Selection, \$3.00.

deepen and enrich the traditional story of the "merry men" of Sherwood Forest. His *The Good Yeomen* is a fully mature novel of the England of the early 1300's; the England of starving, oppressed serfs; tax-burdened peasants; high-riding, greedy nobles, abbots and officials—and the outlaw rebels who gave birth to the legend of Robin Hood.

THE AUTHOR has done no violence to the familiar ingredients of the story. There is Robin, still the chief, or Heued, whence Hood; Little John, Friar Tuck and the Sheriff of Nottingham. No Maid Marian, though.

But instead of the traditional Robin Hood-gay folderol of comic opera outlaws cavorting in a picture postcard land, Jay Williams has drawn a vividly realistic portrait of feudal England.

His Robin is to the manor born, a natural leader whose main purpose in outlawry is to acquire sufficient wealth to buy a pardon and return to legal dignity and riches. Little John, on the other hand, was born serf and chattel. When he kills the lord's bailiff in anger, he is slow to learn the ways and meaning of freedom. But once he savors the air of Sherwood Forest, learns the ways of leadership and



the fellowship of the outlaw band, he begins inevitably to ponder over those fundamental questions of human equality and freedom for all.

Jay Williams has skillfully, convincingly handled the conflict of belief and purpose between Robin and Little John. Those familiar with the old tale will remember its traditional climax—how the King of England, wine and dined incognito by the outlaws in Sherwood Forest, pardons Robin to the everlastingly humble gratitude of the latter and his men.

*The Good Yeomen* tells of the life of the English countryside and the men it bred so that one understands why there were others, like the giant, Little John, who were ready to fight for more than a King's smile or a merchant's purse.

No one can read *The Good Yeomen* without better understanding the Wat Tyler rebellion and the other popular revolts which flared in feudal Britain.

## Strictly Legit:

## New Play by Alan Jay Lerner And Kurt Weill Opens Oct. 7

LOVE LIFE, the first collaboration job of Alan Jay Lerner and Kurt Weill, arrives at the 46th Street Theatre Thursday, Oct. 7. It's presented by Cheryl Crawford and directed by Elia Kazan. Nanette Fabray and Ray Middleton head the cast. Scenery is by Boris Aronson.

Lerner is responsible for the book and lyrics. The 30 year old librettist, who also turned out the *Brigadoon* script is the son of the president of the Lerner Shops chain.

Composer Kurt Weill has had many collaborators in his 48 years—including Moss Hart, Maxwell Anderson, Ogden Nash and last year he worked with Langston Hughes on the musical version of *Street Scene*. He achieved juke box popularity with "September Song" from *Knickerbocker Holiday*.

Weill and Lerner first met through Cheryl Crawford and began kicking around ideas for *Love Life* in July 1947. It's reported that they are now planning another combination job.

Summer and Smoke, Tennessee Williams' latest is scheduled to open at the Music Box Wednesday, Oct. 6. The story revolves around a minister's ascetic daughter and a young doctor of more



worldly tastes with whom she is in love. Margaret Phillips and Tod Andrews play the girl and boy. Joe Mielziner does the scenery and lighting, and Margo Jones is producer-director.

Williams has recently let it be known that the first draft of his next script is completed—sans title as yet. It has a Gulf of Mexico setting and the leading character will be male for a change, specifically a Southern demagogue.

*Private Lives*, Noel Coward's toujours gay comedy about married people will have its New York revival opening tonight, Oct. 4, at the Plymouth. Tallulah Bankhead stars, with Donald Cook opposite her and Barbara Baxley,

William Langford and Theresa Quadri are in the supporting cast. Settings are by Charles Elson and John C. Wilson is the producer.

Theatre-goers of 1931 may recall that Gertrude Lawrence, Noel Coward and Lawrence Olivier appeared in the original Broadway production of *Private Lives* that year. Theresa Quadri was in that cast as well as the present one.

An "off-Broadway" production of general theatrical interest is the adaptation of Tolstoy's *Power of Darkness*, made by Abram Hill for an all-Negro cast, headed by Georgette Harvey. Her last engagement was in a lead in the Chicago company of *Anna Lucasta*. It also includes J. Lawrence Criner, Bill Dillard, Geneva Fitch, Jacqueline Andre and Lula Mae Ward, all of whom have appeared in recent Broadway productions.

*Power of Darkness* or Mr. Hill's version of it, will be presented for eight performances, beginning Thursday evening, Oct. 7, at the Master Institute, 310 Riverside Drive, for the benefit of the One Hundred Tenth Street Community Theatre.

Mr. Hill, founder and director of the American Negro Theatre, is transplanting the locale of the play to American soil.

—TRACY

## Around the Dial:

## CBS Correspondent Bill Downs, Steve Laird Report from Europe

By Bob Lauter

LITTLE facts, often indicative of bigger things, sometimes pepper the dispatches of radio correspondents abroad. Alexander Kendrick, in Vienna for CBS, reports: "Under pressure from dissatisfied industrial workers, the Austrian government has agreed to an over-all wage increase of six percent. But at the same time, under American pressure, it abandoned all government food subsidies. This means that farm prices will go up, and the wage increase will be cancelled."

If our experience at home is any indication, the wage increase will be more than cancelled.

In London, CBS correspondent Stephen Laird reports on the Labor Government's new re-armament plans. "British re-armament plans go forward, and steel, aluminum and certain consumer goods have to be shifted to arms production. The British housewife is worried, because once more she is going to face reduction in pots and pans and other consumer items."

And from Bill Downs, in Berlin for CBS, comes this comment on German thinking today: "Perhaps the best illustration of the 1948 brand of German cynicism is in the caption of a cartoon printed in

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a Berlin paper the other day. One German asks another: 'Who is going to win the Third World War?' And the answer: 'Who knows? They haven't decided yet who won the second.'"

I WILL BE PARDONED if I report that Lou Costello, playing the detective, Sam Shovel, performed in the mystery, *Murder in the Fish-Market*, or, *I Killed Him Just for the Halibut*. Costello also had to fight with some kids over his autograph. They didn't want to take it.

IN A COLUMN called Campaign Jottings, the Socialist Call reports with pride the latest steps Norman Thomas has taken to hang on to his job as Wall Street's "socialist" propagandist. I have reported on the fantastic radio build-up Thomas has been receiving from American networks, corporations, and the press. Now the military is chiming in.

The item in the column reads, "The speeches which Norman Thomas transcribed for the Army's

information program will be broadcast over 4 stations in every part of the world. No other party took advantage of the War Department offer to speak to the boys overseas. . . ."

We can only assume that the same General Clay who released Ilse Koch, has no objections to the use of Norman Thomas's "socialism" in an Army which the brass and the Administration has openly declared is to help resist the tide of socialism.

NEWSPAPER reports of difficulties in filling the Democratic Party's national war chest for the coming campaign, seem to be true.

The networks are wondering what has happened to the Democratic Party plans for air-time. While the Republican and Progressive Parties are buying as much time as expected, the Democratic Party has made surprisingly few applications for broadcasts.

Truman, of course, has an advantage in that his position as President entitles him to much free air time, but these can not be out-and-out campaign speeches.

## Ballet:

## The Ballet Russe 'Quelques Fleurs' Debut

By E. Benson

AFTER an absence of several years the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo is again playing to large and enthusiastic audiences at the Metropolitan Opera House. This reviewer missed the opening week's performances, and Thursday evening which featured the premiere of Ruthanna Boris' *Quelques Fleurs* was our first visit to the ballet this season. On the whole, the Ballet Russe gains considerably by playing at the Metropolitan. A large stage with ample room for dancers and full sets, an imposing roster of guest artists and above all an atmosphere which is most kind to the ballet have given a decided lift to this company.

Thursday evening's opening was the traditional Les Sylphides with Alicia Markova dancing one of the main roles in her usual superb style. It is worth a visit to the ballet to see Markova dance.

RUTHANNA BORIS' newest choreographic effort, *Quelques Fleurs*, is a lavish trifle that needs a great deal of tightening up before it can be a satisfying ballet. Danced to the music of Francois Auber as arranged by Harry Schuman this ballet tells the story of a young woman who tries to win the love of a young dandy by using the perfume of three flowers. Needless to say he falls in love with the three flowers and the young woman is left alone.

The idea behind this rather charming little legend seems most appropriate for a ballet but Miss Boris is so tentative in her approach that one is never quite sure of the mood of the whole ballet. There is some fine choreography for the ensemble and the

young ladies who represent the rose, violet and carnation and in particular for Leon Daniellian as the young dandy.

THERE ARE SOME nice touches in *Quelques Fleurs*—the characterization of the alchemist who helps the lovesick young woman, the two little serving maids who dance a lively prologue and the very pleasant solos for the three flowers. Although she possesses the happy gift of being able to create dance patterns that seem to bring out the best in each dancer this time Miss Boris has been unable to fuse them together in a successful manner. Miss Boris has both taste and talent as a choreographer but what is needed here was a bolder and more forthright approach. The costumes and scenery by Robert Davidson were pleasant and appropriate.

The remainder of the program was devoted to a *Pas de Deux* danced by Alexandria Danilova and Frederic Franklin and that hardy perennial, *Gaite Parisienne*.

The School of Jewish Studies is offering a course in Jewish Folk Dancing in the Fall semester, which opens the week of Oct. 11. The course will deal with the folk dances of the Jewish people in Eastern Europe, Israel and other countries.

The course will be conducted by the well-known folk dance instructor, Edith Segal and will be given on Thursday evenings beginning Oct. 14.

Registration for this class and many others is now open at the School of Jewish Studies, 575 Avenue of the Americas, New York City, 11, Watkins 4-8336 from 2 to 9 p.m. daily except Friday until 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 to 3 p.m.

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WNYC-UN General Assembly  
WQXR-News: Alma Dettinger  
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn  
WOR-Victor H. Lindahl  
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch  
WOR-Gabriel Heatter Mailbag  
WJZ-Ted Malone  
WCBS-Grand Slam  
WQXR-Music for English Hour  
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton  
WJZ-What Makes You Tick  
WCBS-Rosemary  
WQXR-Violin Personalities

**AFTERNOON**  
12:00-WNYC-Midday Symphony  
WOR-Kate Smith  
WNBC-Charles F. McCarthy  
WJZ-Welcome Travelers  
WCBS-Wendy Warren  
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert  
12:15-WNBC-Aunt Jenny  
WNBC-Metropolitan News  
12:30-WOR-Answer Man  
WJZ-Maggi McNellis  
WNBC-Brookshire  
WCBS-Helen Trent  
12:45-WNBC-Our Gal Sunday  
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride  
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's  
WJZ-Barkhage  
WCBS-Big Sister  
WNYC-Music  
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony  
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig  
WCBS-Ma Perkins  
1:30-WOR-John Gambling  
WCBS-Young Dr. Malone  
1:45-WOR-John B. Kennedy  
WCBS-The Guiding Light-Sketch  
WNYC-Weather Report; News  
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing  
WOR-Queen for a Day  
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee  
WQXR-News; Program Favorites  
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood  
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton

2:15-WCBS-Perry Mason  
WQXR-Program Favorites  
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children  
WOR-On Your Mark  
WJZ-Bride and Groom  
WCBS-Nora Drake  
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30  
2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker  
WQXR-News: Recent Recordings  
WCBS-Evelyn Winters  
WQXR-Musical Memory Game  
WOR-Favorite Melodies  
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful  
WOR-Movie Matinee  
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated  
WCBS-David H. Lawrence  
WQXR-News: Recent Recordings  
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee  
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins  
WCBS-Hilltop House  
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young  
WOR-Daily Dilemmas  
WJZ-Galen Drake  
WCBS-House Party  
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness  
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife  
WOR-Barbara Welles  
WNYC-Disk Date  
WCBS-Hint Hunt  
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee  
WJZ-Second Honey Moon  
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas  
4:25-WNBC-News Reports  
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones  
WOR-Ladies' Man  
WJZ-Patt Barnes  
WCBS-Galen Drake  
WNYC-Music of Theatre  
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown  
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries  
WOR-Adventure Parade  
WJZ-Challenge of the Yukon  
WCBS-Treasure Bandstand  
WNYC-Sunset Serenade  
WQXR-News; Today in Music  
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life  
WOR-Superman  
WQXR-Stan Freeman  
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill  
WOR-Captain Midnight  
WJZ-Jack Armstrong  
WCBS-Winner Take All  
WQXR-Cocktail Time

5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell  
WOR-Tom Mix

**EVENING**  
6:00-WNBC-Ken Banghart  
WOR-Lyle Van  
WCBS-Eric Sevareid  
WJZ-Joe Hassel  
WNYC-Music  
WQXR-News; Music to Remember  
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern  
WJZ-Ethel and Albert  
WOR-On the Century  
WCBS-In My Opinion  
6:30-WNBC-Animal World Court  
WOR-News Reports  
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill  
WCBS-Herb Schriner  
WQXR-Dinner Concert  
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra  
WJZ-Allen Prescott  
WOR-Stan Lomax  
WCBS-Lowell Thomas  
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club  
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.  
WJZ-Headline Edition  
WCBS-Beulah  
WNYC-Masterwork Hour  
WQXR-News; Keyboard Artists  
7:15-WNBC-News of the World  
WOR-Answer Man  
WCBS-Jack Smith Show  
WJZ-Elmer Davis  
7:30-WNBC-Patterns in Melody  
WOR-Henry S. Taylor  
WJZ-Lone Ranger  
WCBS-Club 15  
WQXR-Jacques Fray  
7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn  
WOR-Bill Brandt  
WCBS-Edward Marrow  
8:00-WNBC-Cavalade of America  
WOR-The Falcon  
WJZ-Railroad Hour  
WCBS-Sgt. Vandenberg  
WNYC-Velvet & Gold  
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall  
8:30-WNBC-Thomas H. Thomas  
WOR-Gregory Hood  
WJZ-Honey Dreamers  
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey  
9:00-WNBC-Frits Kreisler

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WQXR-News; Concert Hall  
WCBS-Radio Theatre  
9:15-WOR-Radio Newsreel  
9:30-WNBC-Dr. I. Q.  
WOR-Atom & You  
9:45-WNYC-News Reports  
WQXR-Gypsy Serenade  
10:00-WJZ-Arthur Gaeth  
WNBC-Buddy Clark  
WOR-Philo Vance  
WCBS-My Friend Irma  
10:15-WJZ-String Ensemble  
10:30-WNBC-Henry A. Wallace  
WOR-Symphonette  
WJZ-Curt Massey Show  
WCBS-Bob Hawk  
WQXR-Just Music  
11:00-WOR-News; Music  
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**MANHATTAN**  
**First Run—Broadway**  
AMBASSADOR Strange Victory  
ASTOR The Babe Ruth Story  
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Room Upstairs  
CAPITOL Red River  
CRITERION Saxon Charn  
ELYSEE Ray Blas  
5TH AVE. PLAYHOUSE Day of Wrath  
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Dreams that Money Can Buy  
GLOBE Rope  
GOLDEN Carmen; King's Jester  
GOTHAM Olympic Games of 1948  
LITTLE CARNegie Henry V  
LITTLE MET Marriage in the Shadows  
LOEW'S STATE Loves of Carmen  
MAYFAIR Rachel and the Stranger  
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART Mark of Zorro  
NEW EUROPE Naval Napoles  
NEW YORK Michael O'Halloran; Timber Trail  
PARAMOUNT Serry, Wrens Number  
PARIS Symphonie PASTORALE  
PARK AVENUE Hamlet  
PIX Ninotchka  
RKO PALACE Guadalupe Diary; Purple Heart  
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL Good Sam  
RIALTO Wolf Man; Hairy Ape  
RIVOLI Innocent Affair  
ROXY Cry of the City  
STANLEY We Live Again; Overture to Glory  
STRAND Johnny Belinda  
WINTER GARDEN Theatre Closed  
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**MANHATTAN**  
**East Side**  
ACADEMY OF MUSIC Guadalupe Diary; Purple Heart  
ARDEN Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men  
ART Big Clock  
ARCADIA Catherine the Great; Ex-Champ  
68TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Bishop's Wife  
BEVERLY Beauty and the Beast  
CHARLES Abbott and Costello; Casbah  
CITY The Illusion  
COLONY One Night of Love; It Happened One Night  
84TH ST. Abbott and Costello; New Orleans  
82ND ST. TRANS-LUX Quiet Weekend  
85TH ST. TRANS-LUX Quiet Weekend  
86TH GRANDE-Last Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons  
GRACIE SQUARE Abbott and Costello; Casbah  
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA Mary of Scotland  
IRVING PLACE Jenny Lamour; Schoolgirl Diary  
LOEW'S CANAL Mr. Peabody; Fudlin', Fussin'  
LOEW'S COMMODORE Time of Your Life; Four Faces West  
LOEW'S 42ND ST. Time of Your Life; Four Faces West  
LOEW'S 72ND ST. The Search; On an Island With You  
LOEW'S 86TH ST. Fuller Brush Man  
LOEW'S LEXINGTON On an Island With You; The Search  
LOEW'S ORPHEUM Commandos Strike at Dawn; The Invaders  
NORMANDIE Sainted Sisters  
MONROE Abbott and Costello; Casbah  
PLAZA Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House  
RKO JEFFERSON Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek  
RKO PROCTORS 86TH ST. Lady in Ermine; Fury at Furnace Creek  
RKO PROCTORS 86TH ST. Guadalupe Diary; Purple Heart  
86TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Arch of Triumph  
SUTTON Louisiana Story  
TRANS-LUX COLONY Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men  
TRIBUNE Last Roundup; Blondie in the Dough  
TUDOR Abbott and Costello; Casbah  
YORK Key Largo; Wallflower

**West Side**  
ALDEN Searching Wind; Splendor  
APOLLO The Damned; Blood Red Rose  
ARDEN Sat. Key Largo; Wallflower  
Sun. Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men  
BEACON It Happened One Night; One Night of Love  
BELMONT Juan Charrasquerado La Liga de las Cantantes  
BRYANT Johnny O'Clock; Show Off  
CARLTON Key Largo; Wallflower  
COLUMBIA Arch of Triumph; New Orleans  
Sun. Arch of Triumph; New Orleans  
DELMAR El Super Sabie  
EDISON One Upon a Honeymoon; Secret Heart  
ELGIN Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque  
77TH ST. Dear Ruth; Golden Earrings  
8TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid  
ELGIN Sat. Seeking Miss Pilgrim; I Married a Witch  
Sun. Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque  
GREENWICH Bringing Up Baby; Breakfast for Two  
LAFFMOVIE Brooklyn Ordeal  
LOEW'S 83RD ST. On an Island With You; The Search  
LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ. Commandos Strike at Dawn; The Invaders  
LOEW'S OLYMPIA On an Island With You; The Search  
LOEW'S SHERIDAN Time of Your Life; Four Faces West

**LYRIO** Lady in Ermine; Fury at Furnace Creek  
MIDTOWN Tales of Manhattan; This Land is Mine  
NEMO Guadalupe Diary; Purple Heart  
NEW AMSTERDAM Time of Your Life; Four Faces West  
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REPUBLIC All Cartons Show  
RIVERIDE Guadalupe Diary; Purple Heart  
RIVERIA Welcome Stranger; Adventure Island  
RKO COLONIAL Guadalupe Diary; Purple Heart  
RKO 81ST ST. Guadalupe Diary; Purple Heart  
RKO NEW 23RD ST. Guadalupe Diary; Purple Heart  
Creek  
SAVOY Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek  
SCHUYLER Key Largo; Wallflower  
SELWYN Dakota; In Old Sacramento  
77TH ST. Sat. Caesar and Cleopatra; The Adventures  
Sun. Dear Ruth; Golden Earrings  
SCHUYLER Key Largo; Wallflower  
SQUIRE Shoe Shine; Panie  
STODDARD Welcome Stranger; Adventure Island  
STUDIO 65 Enamorado; Club Havana  
SYMPHONY Man Who Reclaimed His Head; Captain From  
Castile  
TERRACE They Won't Believe Me; Masquerade in Mexico  
THALIA Jenny Lamour  
TIMES Mary of Scotland  
TIMES SQUARE Death Valley; Call of the Prairie  
TIVOLI Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek  
TOWN Big Town After Dark; Jungle Flight  
WAVERLY Clouds Over Europe  
YORKTOWN Mr. Peabody; Fudlin', Fussin'

**Harlem**  
RKO ALHAMBRA Guadalupe Diary; Purple Heart  
LOEW'S APOLLO Dakota; In Old Sacramento  
LOEW'S 116TH ST. Time of Your Life; Four Faces West  
LOEW'S 166TH ST. Commandos Strike at Dawn; The Invaders  
LOEW'S VICTORIA Commandos Strike at Dawn; The Invaders  
RKO ALHAMBRA Lady in Ermine; Fury at Furnace Creek  
RKO 125TH ST. Guadalupe Diary; Purple Heart  
RKO HEIGHTS Guadalupe Diary; Purple Heart  
RKO REGENT Lady in Ermine; Fury at Furnace Creek

**Washington Heights**  
ALPINE Key Largo; Wallflower  
DALE Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek  
DORSET Arch of Triumph; New Orleans  
EMPRESS Hellzapoppin; Argentine Nights  
GEM Little Tough Guys  
HEIGHTS Three Little Girls in Blue; Dark Corner  
LANE Four Feathers; Drums  
LOEW'S DYCKMAN Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron  
LOEW'S 175TH ST. On an Island With You; The Search  
LOEW'S INWOOD Time of Your Life; Four Faces West  
LOEW'S RIO Time of Your Life; Four Faces West  
RKO COLISEUM Guadalupe Diary; Purple Heart  
RKO HAMILTON Guadalupe Diary; Purple Heart  
Creek  
RKO MARBLE HILL Guadalupe Diary; Purple Heart  
UPTOWN Abbott and Costello; Casbah

**BRONX**  
AOX Sat. Key Largo; Wallflower  
Sun. Lady From Shanghai; Matings of Millions  
ALLENTON Mr. Peabody; Fudlin', Fussin'  
ASCOT The Illusion  
BEACH Street With No Name; Music Man  
BEDFORD Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque  
GLOBE Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday  
GROUNCE Unavailable  
DE LUXE Key Largo; Wallflower  
EARL Lady in Ermine; Fury at Furnace Creek  
FENWAY Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday  
FREEMAN Street With No Name; Music Man  
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LIDO Street With No Name; Music Man  
LOEW'S AMERICAN Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek  
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LOEW'S ELSHIRE Frankenstein; Casbah  
LOEW'S BURBIDE Love Letters; Kitty  
LOEW'S FAIRMONT Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek  
LOEW'S GRAND Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek  
LOEW'S NATIONAL Love Letters; Kitty  
LOEW'S 167TH ST. Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek  
LOEW'S PARADISE On an Island With You; The Search  
LOEW'S POST ROAD Love Letters; Kitty  
LOEW'S SPOONER Mr. Peabody; Fudlin', Fussin'  
LOEW'S VICTORY Arch of Triumph; New Orleans  
MOSHOLU Fudlin', Fussin'; Mr. Peabody  
NEW RITZ Show Business  
PARK PLAZA Guadalupe Diary; Purple Heart  
RKO CASTLE HILL Guadalupe Diary; Purple Heart  
RKO CHESTER Guadalupe Diary; Purple Heart  
RKO FRANKLIN Guadalupe Diary; Purple Heart  
RKO FORDHAM Guadalupe Diary; Purple Heart  
RKO MARBLE HILL Guadalupe Diary; Purple Heart  
RKO PELHAM Guadalupe Diary; Purple Heart  
RKO ROYAL Guadalupe Diary; Purple Heart  
ROSEDALE Key Largo; Wallflower  
SQUARE Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque  
TUXEDO Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque  
UNIVERSITY Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque  
VALENTINE Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron  
ZENITH Valley in Motion; Brooklyn Ordeal

**BROOKLYN—Downtown**  
FOX Life With Father; Leather Gloves  
MAJESTIC Zanzibar; Rio  
MOMART Mamester Affair; Fun on a Weekend  
BROOKLYN PARAMOUNT Waterfront at Midnight; Beyond  
Glory  
LOEW'S MELBA Love Letters; Kitty  
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN Easter Parade; Best Man Wins  
RKO ALBEE Wall of Jericho; Deep Waters  
RKO ORPHEUM Guadalupe Diary; Purple Heart  
STRAND Brooklyn, Texas and Heaven; Smugglers Cove  
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE Abbott and Costello; Casbah  
TERMINAL Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque  
TIVOLI Frontier Gal; Pursuit to Algiers  
**Park Slope**  
CARLETON Mr. Peabody; Fudlin', Fussin'  
RKO PROSPECT Guadalupe Diary; Purple Heart  
SANDERS Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque  
**Bedford**  
BELL CINEMA Fort Apache; So Well Remembered  
LINCOLN Unavailable  
LOEW'S BEDFORD Love Letters; Kitty  
LOEW'S BREVOORT Key Largo; Wallflower  
NATIONAL Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men  
SAVOY Purple Heart; Guadalupe Diary  
**Brownsville**  
BILTMORE Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday  
LOEW'S PALACE Mirale Eftros; Jolly Paupers  
LOEW'S PREMIER Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek  
STONE Unavailable  
SUPREME Girl From God's Country  
SUTTER Unavailable

**Crown Heights**  
CARROLL Abbott and Costello; Casbah  
CONGRESS Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron  
CROWN The Pirates; Adventures of Casanova  
Sun. The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova  
LOEW'S KAMEO Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek  
LOEW'S PITKIN Time of Your Life; Four Faces West  
LOEW'S WARWICK Arch of Triumph; New Orleans  
RKO REPUBLIC Guadalupe Diary; Purple Heart  
ROGERS The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova  
STADIUM Purple Heart; Guadalupe Diary

**Flatbush**  
ALBEMARLE Abbott and Costello; Casbah  
ASTOR Goody Mr. Chips  
AVALON Guadalupe Diary; Purple Heart  
AUSTIN Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady  
AVENUE D Key Largo; Wallflower  
Sun. Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday  
AVENUE U Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday  
BEVERLY Sat. Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men  
Sun. Abbott and Costello; Casbah  
CLARIDGE Abbott and Costello; Casbah  
COLLEGE Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men  
GRANADA Lost Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons  
ELM Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary  
JEWEL Red House; Room Service  
KENT Key Largo; Wallflower  
Sun. Key Largo; Wallflower  
LOEW'S KINGS Time of Your Life; Four Faces West  
KINGSWAY Last Weekend; Duffy's Tavern  
LEADER Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday  
LINDEN Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men  
LOEW'S KINGS Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek  
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE Jolson Story; Rocky  
MARINE Arch of Triumph; New Orleans  
MAYFAIR Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque  
MIDWOOD Guadalupe Diary; Purple Heart  
NOSTRAND Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron  
PARKSIDE The Illusion  
FARRAGUT Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque  
PATIO Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque  
QUENTIN Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men  
RKO KENMORE Guadalupe Diary; Purple Heart  
RIALTO Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Shanghai  
Chest  
RUGBY Key Largo; Wallflower  
TRAYMORE Submarine Base; Waterfront  
TRIANGLE The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova  
VOGUE Jenny Lamour; Discovery

**Brighton—Coney Island**  
LOEW'S OONEY ISLAND Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek  
OCEANA Love Laughs at Andy Hardy; Return of the Bad Men  
SHEEPSHEAD Abbott and Costello; Casbah  
SURF Lady From Shanghai; Matings of Millions  
RKO TILYOU Guadalupe Diary; Purple Heart  
TUXEDO Where is My Child; Kentucky Moonshine  
**Bay Ridge**  
BERKSHIRE Lady From Shanghai; Matings of Millions  
CENTER Angelo Alloy; Dicks of New Orleans  
COLISEUM Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque  
ELECTRA Topper; Take a Trip; Topper Returns  
HARBOR Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men  
LOEW'S ALPINE Love Letters; Kitty  
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE Abbott and Costello; Casbah

**NEW FORTWAY Sat.** Lady From Shanghai; Matings of Millions  
Sun. Key Largo; Wallflower  
PARK Key Largo; Wallflower  
RITZ Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men  
RKO DYKER Guadalupe Diary; Purple Heart  
NEW FORTWAY Key Largo; Wallflower  
RKO SHORE ROAD Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque  
STANLEY Big Punch; Frisco Sal  
**Boro Park—Bensonhurst**  
COLONY Sheet Ship; Night of Adventure  
LOEW'S ORIENTAL Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek  
LOEW'S BORO PARK Guadalupe Diary; Purple Heart  
LOEW'S 46TH ST. Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek  
MARBORO Arch of Triumph; New Orleans  
WALKER Arch of Triumph; New Orleans

**Ridgewood—Bushwick**  
EMPIRE Life Begins at College; Men of Texas  
LOEW'S GATES Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek  
RIDGEMOUNT Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque  
RIVOLI Under California Stars; Linda So Good  
RKO BUSHWICK Guadalupe Diary; Purple Heart  
RKO MADISON Guadalupe Diary; Purple Heart

**Williamsburg**  
ALBA Abbott and Costello; Casbah  
COMMODORE Unavailable  
KISMET Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque  
Sun. Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque  
LOEW'S BROADWAY Love Letters; Kitty  
RKO REPUBLIC Guadalupe Diary; Purple Heart  
Kuman

**QUEENS—Astoria**  
ASTORIA Guadalupe Diary; Purple Heart  
BROADWAY Arch of Triumph; New Orleans  
GRAND Abbott and Costello; Casbah  
LOEW'S TRIBORO Time of Your Life; Four Faces West  
STEINWAY Shanghai Chest; Campus Sleuth  
STRAND Argentine Nights; Hellzapoppin

**Bayside**  
BAYSIDE Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday  
OORONA Arch of Triumph; New Orleans  
LOEW'S PLAZA Commandos Strike at Dawn; The Invaders  
VICTORY Street With No Name; Music Man

**Forest Hills**  
FOREST HILLS Abbott and Costello; Casbah  
INWOOD Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men  
MIDWAY Guadalupe Diary; Purple Heart  
TRYLON Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday

**Flushing**  
LOEW'S PROSPECT Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek  
MAYFAIR Street With No Name; Music Man  
Sun. Street With No Name; Music Man  
ROOSEVELT Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque  
RKO KEITHS Guadalupe Diary; Purple Heart  
TOWN Return of the Bad Men; Return of the Bad Men  
UTOPIA The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova

**Jamaica**  
AUSTIN Lady From Shanghai; Matings of Millions  
ARION The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova  
BELLARE Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque  
CASINO Key Largo; Wallflower  
CARLTON Key Largo; Wallflower  
CAMBRIA Abbott and Costello; Casbah  
CROSSBAY Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque  
DRAKE Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday  
GARDEN Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque  
JAMAICA Caged Fury; Secret Service Investigator  
KEITHS Guadalupe Diary; Purple Heart  
LAURELTON Key Largo; Wallflower  
LEFFERTS Abbott and Costello; Casbah  
LINDEN Abbott and Costello; Casbah  
LITTLE NECK Key Largo; Wallflower  
LOEW'S HILLSIDE Commandos Strike at Dawn; The Invaders  
LOEW'S VALLENCIA On an Island With You; The Search  
LOEW'S WILLARD Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek  
OASIS Abbott and Costello; Casbah  
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE Key Largo; Wallflower  
MERRICK Two Years Before the Mast; Ship Ship  
QUEENS Two Guys From Texas; Map Entry of Kuman  
RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN Lady From Shanghai; Matings of Millions

**Roseton**  
GEN Dardewitz of the Glend; King of the Beasts  
RKO COLUMBIA Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek  
RKO STRAND Guadalupe Diary; Purple Heart  
**Woodside**  
BLISS Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque  
43RD ST. Mr. Peabody; Fudlin', Fussin'  
HOBART Key Largo; Wallflower  
LOEW'S Commandos Strike at Dawn; The Invaders  
SUNNYSIDE Two Guys From Texas; Map Entry of Kuman



## BOSOX WIN, GAIN A.L. TIE

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scored on Tebbetts' infield force-out and that made it 5-2 for the Red Sox.

The Yankees went down in order in the top half of the fourth and then came the cheery news to the Red Sox fans: "The Tigers have scored two more in the fourth and now lead Cleveland, 6 to 0."

FROM THAT POINT on, there was a dollar sign written on every pitch at Fenway Park. It came to the top of the fifth inning with Rizzuto leading off for New York, the defending American League Champions, with a single. It looked like Joe Dobson was in when the Red Sox starting pitcher got Tommy Henrich on a fly ball, but Bobby Brown came up with a triple which scored Rizzuto and put the still feared Bronx Bombers back in the fight.

Things looked bad indeed when Joe DiMaggio doubled to score Brown and make the count 5-4 with The Red Sox still ahead.

However, Johnny Lindell, pinch-hitting for Berra, hit into a double play and that, it turned out, was the end of the ball game.

For in the sixth the Red Sox, paced by home runs by Don DiMaggio and Vern Stephens, came up with four more runs. So when the final score was posted on the score board showing that the Tigers had beaten the Indians, 7-1, there was no more to worry about from a Red Sox standpoint except to keep the Yankees at bay.

Dobson could not do it alone, needing help from relief pitchers Earl Johnson and Dave Ferriss. But that trio proved good enough. So tomorrow out here in this same ball park where drama was enacted, the 1948 World Series opponent for the Boston Braves will be decided.

Manager Joe McCarthy of the Red Sox, jubilant in this last minute reprieve, said he did not know whom he would pitch tomorrow.

## ON THE SCOREBOARD

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team? I asked, expecting him to nominate the Braves.

"I'd rate them even," he said, "That Brooklyn speed meant a lot in unsettling the other club. Just even."

"You know," he went on, "some people think I have a grudge against the Dodgers. Nothing like that. Trading is part of baseball. They do what they think is best. I would not even be mad at Durocher if he had been the one to say I should be traded if that's the way he saw it. Only thing got me mad, that I can't forgive, is the way he stuck his nose in on my salary fight. Manager should keep out of that. A player has a right to fight for as much as he can get from the front office."

"Hey," someone shouted, "Yanks leading Red Sox 1-0."

"Good," said Stanky, "There's a

lot more dough in that big Cleveland park. Those Red Sox!"

The last referred to the reported reaction by several of the Sox when Heath broke his ankle and said he had wanted so much to play against Cleveland, his old mates. "So he wants Cleveland to win," snarled a couple of the Sox, "Too bad he didn't break his ankle up to his neck!"

Of course they didn't mean it—it was just a picturesque way of expressing their own heated feelings about overtaking the Indians and hauling in the bunting. But it angered the Braves, particularly Stanky.

"One nothing eh? I don't know," mused Ed, "If it weren't for the dough I might like a whack at those strong adjective Red Sox."

From the looks of Sunday's scores he may get it, too.

## Baugh Rips Giants 41-10

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (UP).—Sammy Baugh's passes and a sledgehammer Washington Redskins line demolished the favored New York Giants today in a 41-10 National Football League upset triumph before 32,593 roaring fans.

The ageless Baugh, out-pitching New York's Paul Gornall and Charley Conerly, completed 16 out of 24 forwards, threw two touchdown passes, scored one himself on a quarterback sneak and ran the Redskins into undisputed first place in the league's Eastern Division.

It was the Washington line which made the difference. Gornall and Conerly spent most of the afternoon on their pants as the powerful Redskins' forward wall made hamburger out of Steve Owen's linemen. The Giants' running attack gained only 12 yards and their aerial game hardly got off the ground.

## DODGERS LOSE FINISH 3rd

The Dodgers wound up in the 1948 season drearily before 13,442 patriots yesterday in Ebbets Field, losing to the Phils 4-2 while committing five errors, and finishing out of the second place money.

Burt Shotton sent three of his aces to the hill in vain, using Barney, Hatten and Branca. Lefty Curt Simmons handcuffed the home team, only Jackie Robinson getting more than one safety.

The Dodgers wound up with a total home attendance of 1,396,967, odd but considerably below last year's pennant winning total.

Wait till next year!

## Byrd Called Up, Lost to Knicks

Bear Mountain, N. Y., Oct. 2.—Leland Byrd, University of West Virginia basketball star, has been called for military service and will not play with the New York Knickerbockers this season.

As the Knicks opened training this morning, Coach Joe Lapchick said Byrd had telephoned him from his home in Matoaka, W. Va., with the information that the Army had ordered him to report for Officer's Training, Oct. 15.

## Entries, Selections

### Empire City Entries

Empire City entries for Monday, Oct. 4, clear and fast, post 1:15 p.m.

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$3,500.  
Bundrab .....115 \* Convicted .....116  
Greek Blood .....120 Demavend .....111  
For Jon .....117 Floating .....114  
Sports Editor .....111 Uncle Edgar .....123  
Hedgewood .....111 Sand Run .....117  
Janet Maher .....108 Twilight Trial .....123  
Mark High .....117 \* Smack L .....104  
Daddy Joe .....117 \* Major Kay .....104  
Scare Play .....117 Top Me .....111

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.

Ringsdor .....113 Bright Willie .....122  
Set Point .....113 Red Flare .....113  
Manola .....113 Green Dragon .....113  
Signal Knob 111 Shifty Play .....113  
Quelle Belle .....115 Aethelred .....116  
Lycett .....110 Shifty Mae .....123  
Elbekay .....108 Ariel Pilot .....119  
Hedron .....118 Coronet Star .....118  
Gay Gazel .....110 \* Tumble Boy .....108  
Crows Bill .....113 Stan Tracy .....122

THIRD—6 furlongs; maiden; 2-year-olds; \$4,000.  
Lorraine .....116 Miss Carolina .....116  
Dark Favorite .....116 \* Ochita .....111  
Inchapple .....116 Buxy Whirl .....116  
Dixie Whirl .....116 \* Lea Mary .....109  
a-Our Hostess .....116 a-Quixote .....116  
a-W P Chrysler entry.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$4,000.  
Shimmer .....109 Supply Line .....114  
Best Boots .....117 Quibble .....111  
Allies Pal .....114 Romana .....114  
Alonary .....108 Puddleduck .....120  
Vaudeville .....117 Attie .....114  
Silver Drift .....114

FIFTH—1 1/16 miles; handicap; 3-year-olds; \$7,500.  
Mount Marcy .....124 Faraway .....109  
Lozer Weeper .....108 Memner .....108  
Inseparable .....113 Three Rings .....110  
Even League .....112 Noble Hare .....116  
a-Even League .....112 Noble Hare .....116

# N.W., Harvard Take Week's Grid Bows

## SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Detroit .....004 200 001-7 15 0  
Cleveland .....000 000 001-1 5 0  
Newhouse and Swift; Feller, Zol-dak (3), Killeman (3), Gromek (4), Garcia (7), Groth (9) and Hegan.

Washington .....020 002 030-7 12 0  
Philadelphia .....100 000 100-2 4 1  
Scarborough and Early; Marchi-son and Brucker. Home runs—Yost, Robertson.

St. Louis .....000 021 002-5 12 1  
Chicago .....100 450 00x-10 13 1  
Sanford, Drews (5), Widmar (5), Ostrowski (7), Gerheuser (8) and Moss; Wight and Robinson. Losing pitcher, Sanford.

St. Louis .....100 00 00-2 9 3  
Chicago .....110 000 00-2 5 0  
Garver and Partee; Gumpert and Tresh. Home run—Zarilla.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Boston .....422 010 002-11 16 0  
New York .....010 000 000-1 8 1  
Potter, Shonn (3), Voiselle (5), Hogue (7), Antonelli (9) and Sal-keld, Burris (3); Konikowski, Lombardo (3) and Yvars. Winning pitcher, Potter. Losing pitcher, Konikowski. Home runs—Elliott, Mize.

Philly .....200 001 001-4 7 1  
Brooklyn .....100 100 000-2 8 5  
Simmons, Konstanty (9) and Sem-inick; Barney, Hatten (7), Branca (8) and Edwards. Winning pitcher, Simmons. Losing pitcher, Barney.

Chicago .....011 000 020-4 6 1  
St. Louis .....000 000 030-3 7 0  
McCall, Dobernic (8), Chipman (8), and Walker; Dickson, Brecheen (8), Dusk (9) and Rice. Winning pitcher, McCall. Losing pitcher, Dickson. Home runs—Walker, Mauro.

Pittsburgh .....000 000 000-0 2 0  
Cincinnati .....000 000 001-1 5 0  
Lombardi and Klutz; Vander Meer and Lamanno.

PRO GRID SCORES  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Washington—41; New York—10  
Pittsburgh—24; Boston—14  
Green Bay—33; Detroit—21  
Los Angeles—28; Philly—28

AAC  
Buffalo—24; Brooklyn—21

## Upsets of Purdue, Columbia Show Unexpected Prowess

TWO BIG UPSETS marked the second big day of the college football season Saturday. The big one nationally was the stunning 21-0 victory of Northwestern over Purdue, which had held mighty Notre Dame to a one-point margin a week previous.

It became apparent that the Chicago Wildcats are a rip roaring threat for the Big Nine title, with a hot line and power backs like Aschenbrenner, Tuncliff and Murakowski. In fact, the Big Nine's ultimate winner, and Rose Bowl entry, may be decided next Saturday when Northwestern moves to Minneapolis to tangle with the revived Golden Gophers, who have started like an old time Bierman powerhouse.

Perhaps an even more surprising result was Harvard's 33-24 shocker over Columbia. The Crimson, in its first effort under Valpey, Crisler's assistant at Michigan last year, showed the same kind of crisp, deceptive offense, featuring both single wing stuff with a spinning fullback and T handoffs, but mostly good blocking. Harvard now suddenly looms as a prospective big team in the East. Columbia, which finished strong, will try to smudge Yale's escutcheon next week, and Yale probably would have been happier to see Lou Little's Jeds win at Cambridge.

Elsewhere games ran fairly well to form, as Ohio State continued to prove the Midwest's dominance over the West Coast with a smashing 20-0 victory over USC; Michigan, not nearly up to last year, but still lots of football team, downing Oregon by a couple of t.d.'s; and North Carolina, touted as possibly the South's best with Charlie Justice a sure fire all American, beating strong Georgia 21-14.

The East's two "for sure" powerhouses, Penn and Penn State, started under wraps as Penn smacked Dartmouth 26-13 and State, featuring Triplett and Petchell of Cotton Bowl fame, knocked off Bucknell 35-0.

NYU took its second straight licking, but this one, at Springfield, wasn't too bad, 3-0. The Violet was in its class. Army shocked for the second straight week with the size of its score against a good little team, giving Lafayette the same treatment it gave Villanova.

Oh, yes, Brooklyn College won its second straight, and that's been a long time coming! Did it on the

road, too, knocking over Bridgeport 21-7 with Sonny Bottone and Norm Weiner doing the heavy damage.

There's no law says Brooklyn might not knock off NYU for the first time next Saturday at Ebbets Field!

A lot of other football took place Saturday—but let's get baseball out of the way first, eh folks?

## Braves Cowtail Giants 11-1, End 6½ Ahead

The Boston Braves wound up their 1948 season yesterday by slugging their way to an easy 11 to 1 victory over the New York Giants to annex the National League pennant by 6½ games.

Manager Bill Southworth used five pitchers, with the first four going two innings apiece, while Young Johnny Antonelli pitched the final frame. Nelson Potter got the

P.S. to "On the Scoreboard"—In case anyone is now curious enough to wonder whether like McCormick of the Braves went over the .300 mark or not—he did! Got himself one for two.

victory, while Alex Konikowski was rapped for eight runs in the first three frames to suffer the defeat.

Bob Elliott hit his 23rd homer with two on, accounting for Boston's first three runs. Marv Rickert, Jeff Heath's replacement, hit a long triple and a single, and Torgerson had three singles.

Johnny Mize got the Giant's lone run with his 40th homer in the second inning off Potter to tie Ralph Kiner of the Pirates for National League home run honors. Mize and Kiner also tied at the end of the 1947 season with 51 apiece.



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# BOSOX, INDIANS END IN TIE, PLAYOFF FOR PENNANT TODAY

## Clout Yanks 10-5 To Gain Reprieve

BOSTON, Oct. 3.—The Boston Red Sox came up with a dramatic third inning which made baseball history today for it led them into a tie for the American League pennant with a 10-5 victory over the New York Yankees.

At the same time the Cleveland Indians tasted the bitter dregs of defeat 651 miles to the West to deadlock the race, making for the first American League Pennant tie in history.

Tomorrow (Monday) — here at Fenway Park where drama rode on every pitch today—the Indians will play the Red Sox to determine which club will meet the Boston Braves in the first game of the World Series, to be played at Braves Field Wednesday.

There has been—for 154 ball games—drama in every day of this American League pennant race, but never has there been any more than in those fatal third innings today.

Things were tense enough when the scoreboard in left field showed that the Tigers and Indians were deadlocked in a scoreless ball game up to the third.

Then things really started to happen.

To a paid attendance of 31,354 which jammed Fenway Park came a blast over the loud speaker system:

"The Tigers have the bases loaded, one run in and Dick Wakefield at bat."

The throng cheered, even though the Red Sox were trailing 2 to 0 at the time and needed a victory today—even with a Cleveland defeat—to tie for the flag.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT set the Red Sox afire. Dom DiMaggio, the first man up, singled. Johnny Pesky stood at the plate as the loud speaker blared again:

"Wagefield doubled and Detroit now leads, three to nothing." It was a great thing to the crowd—but there was a moan on Rookie Bob Porterfield's next pitch, for Pesky fled to Joe DiMaggio.

Up came Ted Williams, probably the greatest hitter in baseball today.

He rifled a double down the left field line. And Dom DiMaggio, running like a frightened rabbit, came all the way to give the Red Sox their first run.

The loud speaker then blared, "The Tigers are now leading 4 to 0," and Vern Stephens the Boston shortstop then stepped to the plate.

What he did turned out to be the key play of the ball game.

He rifled a hot grounder between

### The Box Score

New York	ab r h o a	Boston	ab r h o a
Rizzuto ss	5 1 1 0 3	DiMaggio cf	4 2 3 3 0
Henrich 1b	3 2 0 6 0	Pesky 3b	5 1 1 3 2
Brown 3b	5 1 1 1 0	Williams lf	4 1 2 2 0
DiMaggio cf	5 0 4 2 1	Stephens ss	5 2 2 5 1
Berra rf	2 0 0 1 0	Doerr 2b	5 2 2 3 1
a-Lindel lf	3 0 1 2 0	Spence rf	1 1 0 0 0
Bauer lf-rf	3 1 0 3 0	Goodman 1b	4 0 3 10 2
Silvera c	3 0 2 5 0	Tebbetts c	5 0 1 3 1
b-Keller	0 0 0 0 0	Dobson p	3 0 0 2 1
Houk c	0 0 0 2 0	Johnson p	1 0 0 0 0
Stirnwa 2b	2 0 1 2 0	Ferriss p	2 1 1 0 0
c-Johnson	1 0 0 0 0		
Crosetti 2b	0 0 0 0 0		
Porterfield p	0 0 0 0 0		
Raschi p	2 0 1 0 0		
Reynolds p	0 0 0 0 0		
d-Collins	1 0 0 0 0		
Page p	0 0 0 0 0		

Totals 35 5 11 24 4

Totals 38 10 15 27 12

a-Grounded into double play for Berra in 5th.

b-Walked feg Silvera in 7th.

c-Hit into force play for Stirnwaiss in 7th.

d-Lined out for Reynolds in 8th.

Score by Innings:

New York 1 1 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 — 5

Boston 0 0 5 0 0 4 1 0 x — 10

Runs batted in—J. DiMaggio 3, Stirnwaiss, Williams 2, Doerr 2, Goodman 2, Tebbetts, D. Magglio, Stephens 2, Bauer.

Two base hits—J. DiMaggio 2, Williams 2, Doerr, Brown, Ferriss. Home runs—D. DiMaggio, Stephens. Double plays—Pesky-Goodman; Stephens-Doerr-Goodman. Left on bases—New York 9, Boston 11. Bases on Balls—off Dobson 3, Porterfield 3, Raschi 2, Reynolds 1, Johnson 1, Ferriss 1.

Page 1. Struck out—by Porterfield 1, Raschi 3, Johnson 1, Reynolds 2. Hits and runs—off Dobson 6 and 4 in 4 1/3 innings; off Johnson 4 and 1 in 2; Ferriss 1 and 0 in 2 2/3; Porterfield 6 and 5 in 2 1/3; Raschi 5 and 4 in 3; Reynolds 3 and 1 in 1 2/3; Page 1 and 0 in 1.

Winning pitcher—Johnson; Losing pitcher—Porterfield.

third and short which little Phil Rizzuto was all set to catch. Bobby Brown, the Golden Boy of the New York Yankees 1947 World Series victory over Brooklyn, came in fast and got his glove on the ball but he could not hold it and instead deflected it into left field. Williams raced all the way home to tie the score, 2-2.

The loud speaker blared again:

"Bobby Feller is now sitting on the bench in Cleveland."

On Porterfield's next pitch Bobby Doerr rammed a double off the left field fence and Stephens came home with the tie-breaking run. Stan Spence then drew the first of his four bases on balls and Manager Bucky Harris of the Yankees, who called on five pitchers in all, summoned Vic Raschi from the bullpen. Billy Goodman, the Red Sox first baseman, singled to score Doerr sending Spence to third. Spence

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## TIGERS BLAST FELLER, 7-1

CLEVELAND, Oct. 3 (UP).—The Cleveland Indians lost a golden chance to clinch their first American League championship in 28 years today by losing their final game of the season to Detroit, 7 to 1.

Lefty Hal Newhouser pitching one of his greatest games, held the Indians to five scattered hits, and had a shutout until the final inning.

Detroit slugged six Cleveland pitchers for a total of 15 hits as amnager Lou Boudreau tried desperately to stem the attack.

The Indians scored their only run in the ninth as Allie Clark singled, went to second on a force play and then crossed the plate on Joe Gordon's single. All the Cleveland hits were limited to singles.

Another heralded pitching duel between Newhouser and Bob Feller failed to come off as the Tigers blasted Bullet Bob out in the third inning. Up to today, Feller had bested the Detroit hurler in seven of eight starting assignments.

Feller gave up five hits and four runs in his two-and-a-third innings on the mound. It was the first full season that Feller failed to score 20 wins, as he ended regular schedule play today with a total of 19. Newhouser's win gave him a total of 21 for the season, best in the league.

## Lyons Quits

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 (UP).—Ted Lyons resigned today as manager of the Chicago White Sox.

Jack Onslow, who managed the Memphis farm team of the Sox in the Southern Association this year, was immediately named field manager by Charles Comiskey, secretary of the White Sox.

## THE FINAL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	G.B.
Cleveland	96	58	—
Boston	96	58	—
NEW YORK	94	60	2
Philadelphia	84	70	12
Detroit	78	76	18
St. Louis	59	94	36 1/2
Washington	56	97	39 1/2
Chicago	51	101	44
NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	G.B.
Boston	91	62	—
St. Louis	85	69	6 1/2
BROOKLYN	84	70	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	83	71	8 1/2
NEW YORK	78	76	13 1/2
Philly	66	88	25 1/2
Cincinnati	64	89	27
Chicago	64	90	27 1/2

# Probably Lemon vs. Parnell; Playoff Helps Brave Chances

As the Cleveland Indians en-trained for Boston last night (earlier than they had expected!) for the big sudden death playoff game with the Red Sox, it looked as if Lou Boudreau would have to go with Bob Lemon. Lemon hurled almost a complete game Friday, losing to Detroit, and would have to go with two days' rest.

If the Indians win today, changed pitching plans would now

throw Gene Bearden in to start Wednesday with three days' rest,

## Playoff 1:30 p.m., It's on the Air

The playoffs takes place at 1:30 p. m. and will be broadcast. Why Boston All teams concerned in the possible tie finishes flipped coins for the choice of playoff sites last week, and Cleveland lost its loss to Boston.

followed by Feller.

The Red Sox are similarly strapped for pitching. Their best best, Jack Kramer, went Saturday and as it is usually needs a long rest. It looks like Mel Parnell, rookie southpaw. It also looks like some runs will be scored — by both sides.

And the playoffs and its fur-drain on the A.L. team will undoubtedly reduce the odds against the well-rested Braves.

## On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



### Chatting With the Braves

WHILE THE BASEBALL world was turning upside down at Cleveland and Boston yesterday, the Boston Braves were going through some pleasant exercise at the Polo Grounds. They have nothing to worry about—until Wednesday afternoon when either Dale Mitchell or Dom DiMaggio steps to the plate and glares at big John Sain.

It was the final game of the regular National League season. The day was mildly cool, the crowd slim and the portables tuned in on the Yank-Red Sox game about one to every ten customers.

At the batting cage the gray clad Braves took their pre-game practice whacks just as zestfully as if this were opening day in April. Marv Rickert, the player hastily recalled from Milwaukee when Jeff Heath broke his ankle, leaned on the cage waiting his turn. He had already wound up his ball playing for the year and returned to his home in Seattle when the call came.

"How does it feel being pulled out of nowhere onto a club going in to the World Series?" I asked, well knowing that I must be the 118th reporter to ask the same question.

The lean jawed 28-year-old outfielder smiled. "It was such a surprise I still right up to now can't even think about it. So I just play ball and hope I can help the club."

I asked if he felt he might tighten up any, being thrown into a World Series practically from his parlor chair. (I put it positively—you don't think you'll tighten up any etc.)

Rickert shook his head. "I'd surprise the hell out of myself if I did," and after a little reflective pause, "I've been around a while. I'm not a rookie."

Back in the Brave dugout as Rickert stepped in for his licks, gray haired Billy Southworth watched intently. "He has good poise," the prospective Manager of the Year said, "I like that." Rickert whacked a long drive to right. Billy stretched his neck. "Did it go in?" "Hit the bottom the wall," someone said. Southworth nodded with no expression.

I asked him about Warren Spahn, who had been hit hard the last few times out. Spahn is the big number two man behind Sain. Tired?

"All I know is that he's been hit," Southworth said, "maybe his control is a little off."

Worried about him?

"I think he'll rise to the occasion when it counts."

### Mike's Batting Average

BACK AT THE cage Mike McCormick and the bespectacled Earl Earl Torgerson were leaning on their bats. Mike was more interested in talking about his batting average than the impending World Series. You must understand that the batting average is what the ball player leaves behind as the synthesis of his year's work. It's like the finished painting to the painter, and Mike had only one more game's stroke of the brush left on his 1948 mark before it went into the record. By 1948's averages do the players argue for 1949's raise.

"The papers have me at .299 today," he moaned, "but I think they're wrong. I think I'm about .301."

You never hit 300 up here, did you Mike?

"Oh yes!" the surprising discard from Cincinnati said. "The first year up I did, in 1940." He grinned a little. "Just exactly .300 too."

"You know, one hit I was robbed of would give me about three points and I wouldn't be so worried today," he reflected. "That time I batted out of turn in Brooklyn and got a hit taken away. . . . Some of the close ones on scoring."

The scoring on hits and errors has been kind of favorable to the batters, I observed.

"Sometimes," Torgerson put it, "depends on who the batter is too, sometimes."

Mike nodded. "Remember that one I hit past Gordon, hopped clean over his glove and they called it an error?"

"That wasn't Gordon," said Torgerson, "we were playing the Cards. That was Lang."

"Oh, yeah," recalled Mike.

"And that same day," Torgerson continued, "Musial hit one down the first base line that Frank muffed, it bounced off his chest, remember, and that was a hit!"

"That's what I mean by scoring. Three or four points difference every time," said Mike.

Alvin Dark, the stupendous rookie shortstop, finished his licks and Torgerson started to step in.

"Oh no you don't," chuckled McCormick, leaping in ahead of him. "You're the guy batting out of turn this time. I'm third."

### Stanky Not Mad

ED STANKY sauntered around. "The ankle? It's getting better every day. About 80 percent right now, I'd figure."

How do you compare this club with last year's Dodgers going into

the World Series?, I asked. In spirit, confidence, strength.

Little number 12 gave it a moment's thought.

"Both teams had the same good spirit," he said. "The Dodgers had that speed and drive on the bases. This club has a better punch—well, it did with Heath in and maybe still does—and this club has better pitching."

Then, considering everything, which did he think was the better

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